

DEBATING THE DATA

Expanding Haliburton's sewage plant would be a positive step.

EDITORIAL

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PRACTICE makes perfect.

In art, as in other endeavours.

ARTS

See County Life

SHE'S READY...

Ruth Major is anxious to get to Malawi.

FEATURE

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FAIR FUN!

The county fair had a competitive side as well.

FAIR

See page 17



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

52 pages

50 cents



Residents skeptical about sewer expansion

Public meeting didn't clean up waste worries

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Residents of the Kashagwigamog Lake chain left an information session on the proposed sewage treatment plant expansion feeling skeptical and confused despite assurances the expanded system would not increase lake pollution.

Last Tuesday night, the consultants who recommended expanding the service to accommodate the projected growth in Haliburton Village and along Highway 121, fielded a barrage of questions from more than 50 people, many of whom were upset over the proposal.

Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates presented their lengthy report for the second time at the Royal Canadian Legion. Another public meeting was held last June, conforming to Ministry of Environment guidelines.

Several factors were examined before the recommendation was made, including cost, and environmental factors. Under the proposal, existing equipment which is in poor condition will be upgraded or replaced, and additional facilities such as grit removal will be constructed.

Effluent from the plant "will be chlorinated, filtered, and discharged into the Drag River. Digested sludge will be hauled away for off-site disposal, as is the current practice at the existing plant."

The firm's vice-president, Robert Baker, says at the moment the plant is meeting ministry requirements for effluent quality. And under the new proposal it will be able to meet new and stricter guidelines.

Residents from Lake Kashagwigamog, as well as Grass and Canning Lakes (the lakes which feed and drain Lake Kashagwigamog) voiced concerns about the quality of the water in their lakes. They say that although they have been told that the sewage plant is not a major source of pollution to the lakes, they can see an obvious deterioration in the water quality. One man said his family had suffered an increase in skin and ear irritations, which doctors have attributed to the water.

However, the consultants maintain the sewage plant is not the source of the biggest problem. More pollutants are released into the water through old, leaking private septic systems, and lawn fertilizers, they say.

"There is not a strong relationship

between algae growth and phosphorus (being discharged by the plant)," says Bruce Halbert, an environmental scientist working for Totten, Sims, Hubicki. "The expansion cannot worsen the situation, it will only better it" by treating sewage presently going into septic systems at individual resorts. "We're not doing this to try to pollute the lake," added Dysart et

al Reeve Murray Fearrey who was in the audience. "Sure it's not perfect. We can always find fault. But it will be a hell of a lot better than it is now. Let's not blame the plant for all of (the pollution)."

Art Ward, owner of Wig-a-mog Inn, was concerned about the filter beds for the existing sewage system. Two open filters "polish the effluent of the process tank before it is

discharged". The filter media consists of two layers of sand and one layer of gravel. Flow can be distributed to any one or both of the filters or bypass the filters entirely.

The plant operation staff indicated to the consultants that the filters became plugged and were consequently removed from service in 1986 to replace the sand. The replacement sand was unsuitable and

requires changing again, so the filters are still out of service.

Ward wanted to know what effect immediately putting the broken filter into working order would have. If the filters were fixed, consultants say water quality would be improved but effluent quality is already meeting ministry standards. Because the filter was designed for seasonal operation only, Baker says it would be more efficient to put in the proposed automatic backwash system so year-round service would be available, instead of spending money to repair a system that would only become plugged again.

The proposed plant expansion would cost approximately \$4.6-million (\$2.3-million in capital

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Lutterworth residents want emergency boat

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth Township council has been asked to acquire an emergency services boat to be used by fire, ambulance and police departments in areas which are inaccessible by road.

Peter Elmslie, president of the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, made a presentation to council at last Thursday's meeting, along with representatives from the Black Lake and Devil's Lake associations.

Elmslie asked that council try to make an arrangement with Anson, Hindon and Minden, as well as provide financial support. A similar proposal was first made in 1984—although Lutterworth agreed "to pay their fair share," AHM turned down the suggestion to purchase and maintain a boat, motor and trailer to be used by those who provide emergency services.

"Local cottagers can do their best

to take an initial stab at a fire, but we need professionals to make sure it's out and handled properly," said Elmslie. "Depending on nearby boats can be a problem, and has caused a considerable amount of delays in the past."

Although the original idea was to make access in remote areas possible in case of fire, Elmslie said funding would be easier to attain if the boat had more than one purpose. The boat could be used by a volunteer fire department for structural fires and the Ministry of Natural Resources for forest fires. The ambulance service and OPP could also use the boat for their emergencies.

It was recommended that a 16-foot steel, flat-bottomed boat would "provide optimum use, durability, speed and carrying capacity." Such a boat would accommodate at least four people, and could be completely beached on the shore. Elmslie

Please turn to page 3

Fires deliberately set

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Anson is suspected in three Monmouth Township fires.

A contractor's truck, a barn storing household goods and a brand-new car, all with separate owners, mysteriously caught on fire on August 14, 16 and 17 respectively. Gasoline was involved with each fire.

"By all appearances they were deliberately set, probably by either a fire bug, or someone out getting their kicks," says Monmouth fire chief Max Walsh. "It's just straight maliciousness."

The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office has been called to investigate the fires and a report was to be submitted yesterday (Tuesday.) Details were not available before the Echo went to press.

From apple pies, to sheep-to-shawl contests, to zucchinis, the 125th Haliburton County Fair had it all. For complete fair results, please see our Second Section



SHEAR DELIGHT!

Ministry of Labour lays charges concerning '88 accidental death

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Labour has laid charges against several companies and individuals involved in the accidental death last August of Fred Bordyniuk of Wilberforce.

On August 12, 1988, Bordyniuk and a fellow employee of the Bancroft-area wood products company, Combiboard, fell 45 feet from the basket of a manlift. They had been working on the ceiling of a building owned by Combiboard, which is owned by the same company as Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Co.. Bordyniuk was killed when he hit his head on a beam and the other man, Dan Gabourie, suffered a shattered calf and concussion.

An inquest held this spring outlined how repairs had been made to the manlift by William Badger, an

employee of L.W. Mathews Equipment Ltd. of Weston, which owned the rented manlift. Modifications were made to the boom, which was initially designed not to rise more than eight feet above the ground when axles were not extended to provide stability. The axles were not extended at the time of the accident and when Bordyniuk and Gabourie directed the lift to move sideways, their weight caused the basket to tip. Neither men had been given safety harnesses.

Charged by the ministry under the Occupational Health and Safety Act are the following:

Combiboard and Bugal Investments, also known as Select Equipment of Thorold, have each been charged with failing to ensure that a hoisting device on a manlift was not used in a hazardous fashion, and failing to ensure that the two workers who were working on a

moveable platform were protected by a safety net or wearing a safety harness. As well, Bugal Investments was charged with failing to ensure a log book on the manlift equipment was maintained.

L.W. Mathews Equipment was charged with failing to ensure a piece of equipment was maintained properly and failing to ensure the manlift was maintained in such a condition that it would not endanger a worker and failing to ensure the manlift was not in a hazardous condition.

Both John Dalby of Coehill, the man who hired Bordyniuk, and Heinz Siodmok of L'amable, Bordyniuk's supervisor, were charged with failing as a supervisor to ensure that the workers were protected from falling from the platform.

William Badger was charged with failing to report to his employer or

Please turn to page 2

Flood plain meeting to be delayed

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

There will be a delay on a public meeting regarding the implementation of a flood plain policy in Lutterworth Township.

In April, council passed a resolution to forward a revised flood plain plan by the Ministry of Natural Resources to the township's planner. Reeve Carol Puffer told local residents that a public meeting would be held in the middle of August before a bylaw on flood way zoning would be passed.

But the ministry has been slow in sending the flood plain information, so there hasn't been enough time for planning consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki to prepare a bylaw for an August meeting.

Reeve Carol Puffer said she's been receiving phone calls from residents who are worried that the bylaw may have already been passed, but she assures these residents that they will have a chance to speak out.

The Gull River area in Minden and Lutterworth, leading to the mouth of Gull Lake, is considered flood prone. Some residents, however, are concerned that a zoning bylaw on flooding will restrict them from building along the Gull River and will reduce the value of their property.

Early flood plain policy, starting in 1979, was very restrictive—no new developments or additions to existing buildings were permitted in the entire flood plain.

MNR discussions in the early 1980s with Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth councils concluded that the application of flood plain policy could have negative impacts on these communities. In 1981, provincial and federal governments agreed to undertake an engineering study of the Gull River to determine the extent of the flood problem. AHM council has already passed its flood plain zoning bylaw, and Lutterworth council is anxious to get its underway.

"Here we thought we could finally get something done on flood plains, and now we have to wait," said Puffer. The township will send a letter to the MNR asking why the plans have been delayed.

THIS WEEK

Skinheads return to Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Skinheads "let off hundreds of rounds" of gunfire at John Beattie's property two weeks ago.

On Friday, August 12, three carloads of skinheads arrived at Beattie's rented property on the Bobcaygeon Road, where approximately 80 skinheads had attended a white supremacist, anti-Semitic rally on the July 1 weekend. The next day (August 13), neighbours heard repeated gun shots coming from Beattie's property.

"They must have been shooting for four or five hours," says a neighbour. Judging by the sound of the shots, the skinheads were using "something like a .22 with a repeater."

The neighbours did not phone the police because "we didn't want the police and the spectators and the media. We're hoping it will just all go away."

Responding to the incident, acting Staff Sgt. Steve Adam of the Minden OPP says "people are allowed to target practice as long as they do it

safely."

The July 1 rally attracted approximately 80 skinheads, as well as dozens of media personnel and police men. At night, the skinheads and members of the Nationalist Party of Canada burned a large wooden cross, waved a swastika flag and chanted "Sieg Heil" and "White power."

Beattie, the former leader of the Nazi Party of Canada, his wife and

three children were evicted from the property after the rally. They have until September 30 to move out.

Until this recent incident, there had been little activity at the house. The Beatties have just returned from a three-week holiday in England.

However, shots had also been heard at a July 1, 1988 gathering of skinheads at the Beattie's house. Beattie's past affiliations were not publically known at the time.

Van will be moved

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

A van with a swastika flag hanging in a window will be removed by its owner from county property on Labour Day weekend.

Kevin Widdiss of Brampton owns the van, which is parked on the side of County Road 1 near Lochlin. A lean-to extending from van has been built, and it is used as a residence on weekends.

When the matter was raised at

Snowdon council on Monday night, council decided it could do nothing about the van because it was on county property. After Widdiss moves it onto his property adjoining the county's property, "it will become my problem which I'll have to deal with at the time," says Reeve George Simmons.

Snowdon has a new by-law which regulates use of trailers and non-permanent residential structures. The township will look into the matter further after Labour Day.



No one is upset that the Stanhope Airport is closed this summer because they're waiting for better things to come: A paved runway. The upgrading, which the township had struggled for years to get funding for, began this spring and should be completed by the time planes start touching down next summer. The project is primarily funded by the federal government, with the province chipping part of the \$1-million price tag.

Stanhope's new municipal office will be built in spring, not this fall

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Stanhope council has decided to put off building its new municipal office until spring and "then go full speed," says Reeve Harry Davis.

"The contractors are all so busy, we just can't nail them down," Davis told the *Echo*. With seven or eight months to work with, he hopes to be able to line up all workers by a spring start date.

The township is saving money by hiring the various trades people

itself. Not only does this ensure equal opportunities, Davis says, but "we want to make sure all these people are Stanhope people."

The complex is modelled after Kirkfield's new municipal office, with a few changes. Councillor Murray Daniels had suggested that because of the many demands placed on the reeve, a reeve's office should be added.

Davis estimates the construction will cost close to \$300,000 and the township hopes to raise this money by selling other properties, including the site and building of the present

office. The new building will be on township-owned land next to the library.

Labour charges

Continued from page 1

supervisor a defect in the manlift. He has also been charged with failing to ensure that replacement or modifications or repairs had the same safety factor as the original design of the manlift.

The first Bancroft Provincial Court appearance has been scheduled for September 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Nepean man is charged after sexual assault incident

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of August 14-20, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 111 general occurrences and 16 accidents with 10 persons injured.

Sexual Assault

Maurice Cartier, 39, of Nepean has been charged with sexual assault after police investigated an incident early August 17. The female victim received no injuries. Cartier will appear in Provincial Court Minden on October 4.

Theft

Mona Ileen Daughy, 76, of R.R. 1 Minden has been charged with theft under after she was caught stealing food items from a grocery store on August 14. She will appear in Provincial Court Minden on September 6.

Flasher

During mid afternoon August 17, two women playing golf at Beaverbrook Golf course were the victims of a young male exposing himself twice. The

occurred at the Rotary Beach in Minden. Any person witnessing a similar act is asked to contact Prov. Const. Al Bibby at OPP Det. Minden. 286-1431.

Break Enter and Theft

Three adults and one young offender have been charged with numerous offences after a Break Enter and Theft was investigated at Howland Junction August 17. Dennis Harper, 22, and Guy Harper, 19, both of Lansdowne, John Peal, 20, of Scarborough and a young offender are all charged with BE and T, Possession of Stolen Property and B E and Mischief. Also recovered was a 1985 Hyundai Stellar, grey, stolen in Prescott on August 16. All were held for a bail hearing in Lindsay on August 18.



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AUG. 25 - 31, 7:30 & 9:30 <i>Uncle Buck</i> JOHN CANDY He's crude. He's crass. He's family.		AUGUST 25, 26 & 27 11:15 p.m. only <i>THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW</i> a different set of jaws.

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THIS WEEK

Keep it natural: One of 10 cottager's commandments

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

TIRED OF BEING TOLD about the importance of conservation? Sick of laws restricting you from working on your shoreline? Well, if you don't work with the system, there may not be any more healthy lakes left to enjoy.

That was the message to almost 100 executives of cottagers' associations from the Muskoka-Haliburton-Hastings area who turned out to hear the ins and outs of conservation at an information seminar held at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources last Friday.

Introduced by regional biologist Bruce Sandilands, the seminar was aimed at informing cottagers about ecology, conservation activities and government relations so "cottagers can do their part to keep cottage properties natural and maintain the values they have come to enjoy."

Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations president Jean Anthon told attendants to spread the word about conservation, and suggested that municipalities "spell out" any problems with their lakes, to provide stricter guidelines for those who wish to develop along a shoreline.

Covering the importance of both fisheries and wildlife habitats, MNR speakers provided ecological and biological information, as well as facts about new laws and regulations to help maintain a healthy environment.

It was noted that cottagers should make the system work for, not against the ministry. Under new laws, a work permit from the ministry is required for any shoreline alterations. Many wish to buck the system and go ahead on construction without permission—but these people only end up hurting themselves in the end.

"Approval procedures for work around the cottage are designed to extend a conservation ethic to cottage lot development," said Henk Rietveld, regional fisheries biologist. "By co-operating with conservation agencies, cottagers can help maintain a quality natural environment for their children to enjoy for years to come."

Cottagers were not only given reasons for restrictions concerning conservation, but also learned ways

of helping damaged fish and wildlife habitats by joining involvement programs geared toward activities such as restoring shorelines and building bird houses.

Others can take surveys on behalf of the MNR and Ministry of Environment. From watching the loons to testing a lake's enrichment status, cottagers were told their participation would be much appreciated by both ministries.

A full overview of last week's seminar will appear in next Wednesday's *Echo*; until then, you may consider the following 10 commandments of cottaging:

1. **KEEP IT NATURAL**—adopt a conservation ethic for your property;
2. **KEEP IN TOUCH**—contact your local MNR office before carrying out any work in or near the water;
3. **PROTECT WATER QUALITY**—ensure waste disposal systems are properly installed and functioning;
4. **REDUCE POLLUTION**—avoid or restrict the use of fertilizers, pesticides and other chemicals near the water, and use environmentally-safe products wherever possible;
5. **MINIMIZE ENVIRONMENTAL DISTURBANCE**—leave aquatic plants, logs, stumps and rocks in place adjacent to shorelines, and take care when using motorboats around wildlife or wildlife habitat;
6. **PROTECT SHORELINES**—maintain a corridor of shrubs and/or trees along shorelines to reduce soil erosion, to create a buffer against fertilization of lakes and to conserve wildlife habitat;
7. **KNOW YOUR NATURAL NEIGHBOURS**—familiarize yourself with the species and basic ecology of fish and wildlife communities of your lake ecosystem;
8. **CO-OPERATE FOR CONSERVATION**—participate with conservation agencies by monitoring lake conditions and fish habitat, participating in voluntary creel censuses and by obeying fishing regulations;
9. **GET INVOLVED**—initiate habitat conservation projects through community involvement programs; and
10. **SPREAD THE WORD**—talk about conservation with your children, neighbours and other cottagers.



A ribbon-cutting and evening dance marked the official opening of the Dorset Recreational Centre last Saturday. Sherborne MP Bill Scott, Don Shortreed, Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins and Haliburton County warden Keith Tallman participated in the ceremony, along with MP Bill Scott. The centre is a community effort, and features a library, racket-ball court, meeting rooms and auditorium.

Jet-skier tries to run over loons

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A man on a jet-ski deliberately tried to run over a family of loons on Soyars Lake on Saturday.

"He went past the loons, turned around and took a run at them," says an angry Ross Partridge, whose wife and neighbour watched the incident with binoculars. The loons—a

mating pair and young chick—scattered and were not physically hurt.

Mr. Partridge did not hear of the incident until two hours later and although he tried to find out who owned or had rented the jetski (a snowmobile-type water machine), his search was fruitless. "We couldn't do anything more."

If people see inappropriate

behaviour on the lake, they should do something about it immediately, he says. "We have to be good stewards of the lake and the environment."

Coincidentally, Mr. Partridge has just become a "Loon Ranger", after attending a presentation on loons at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre last week. His information will help with the compilation of a study on loons in the province.

"I have a real interest in the protection of loons," says Mr. Partridge, who's been recording their presence on Soyars Lake for several years. There have been no young chicks hatched on the lake until this spring, when the two nesting pairs each had one chick.

Emergency boat has some 'merits'

Continued from page 1
estimates the cost at \$8,000, and says association members are "fully prepared to get involved in the funding of this particular project."

Minden Fire Chief Don Booth was on a survey team formed to study other municipalities such as Ennismore and Galway/Cavendish which use emergency services boats. Booth "concurred with our findings, and supports us in this endeavour," Elmslie told council.

The boat could be kept at a sub-station in Minden, since Lutterworth doesn't have its own fire department, Elmslie suggested. "That way it could be used on an even broader scale."

Reeve Carol Puffer told Elmslie his suggestion "has a lot of merit," but could cause a number of difficulties because the township is serviced by fire departments in three different areas—AHM; Laxton, Digby and Longford; and Somerville.

"It would be terrific if Lutterworth had its own department, but under the circumstances two-thirds of the township would have no access to the boat if it was located in Minden."

She thought it odd that Black Lake property owners would support the proposal, because they receive fire protection from Laxton, Digby and Longford.

Also, if the boat were to be stationed in Minden, it should be their council which applies for any funding, Puffer added.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon expressed concern over the proposed multi-purpose facet of the boat. "If it's going to be used by ambulance, MNR, OPP and fire departments, who gets priority?"

Councillor Lisa Mercer said there is the chance of fire on both Gull and Devil's Lakes. "We can't service three different lakes with only one boat."

Puffer assured Elmslie that the township would look into the matter. "There are so many different avenues this could take. We might not even be able to make an application, because we don't have our own fire station."

CANADIAN LAND REFORM SOCIETY
Please give.

Sewer recommendations made

Continued from page 1
costs and \$2.1-million for operating costs over the plant's estimated 20 year lifespan). The MOE would pay 81 per cent of plant expansion costs, and 75 per cent of the cost of the pipeline which would service the resorts along the north shore. The remaining 19 and 25 per cent respectively, would be apportioned between the municipality and commercial users.

The expansion is by far the cheapest of the five proposals considered by the consultants: expanding the existing sewage treatment plant with a discharge into Grass Lake (\$2.8-million in capital costs); constructing a new sewage treatment plant to service Highway 121 development (\$3.9-million in capital costs); constructing a new sewage

treatment plant to service Highway 121 and Haliburton village (\$4.1-million in capital costs); or expanding the existing sewage treatment plant with discharge to the Burnt River (\$5-million in capital costs).

The debate over the expansion has been going on since 1986 when the provincial government approved a grant for the extension of the existing sanitary sewer system to the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog up to the Willow Beach cottages. Rysco Engineering was hired to design the sewer extension, and Totten, Sims, Hubicki were retained by Rysco to "assess the capacity of the existing sewage treatment plant".

The firm presented its report to Dysart et al in the summer of 1987, concluding that the "existing sewage

treatment plant does not have sufficient capacity to accommodate the anticipated future flows from Haliburton and the proposed sewer extension and recommended that the existing plant be expanded to meet the projected future flows".

In May 1988 the firm was authorized to undertake an environmental assessment, which included "investigating the various alternatives to expanding the existing sewage treatment plant and recommending a preferred solution". The recommendation was submitted to council approximately 2 1/2 weeks ago. The report is currently at the municipal building in Haliburton and the public are welcome to look through it. Comments on the recommendation and the report will be welcome until September 10.

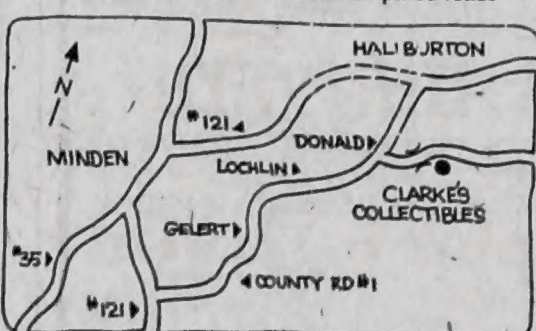
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THIS WEEK

Red Pine cottager angry over water levels

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Tired of low water levels impeding his access to his property, a Red Pine Lake cottager would like the Trent-Severn Waterway to keep more water in his part of the reservoir system.

"It's so simple. We just need one more foot of water until

November," says Ian Phillips, who's been cottaging on the lake since 1969. "If they don't drop it any lower than it is now, at least we can get in and out."

Access to Red Lake is along the Kennis River, which runs from the dam at Kennis Lake to Red Pine. It continues on through Nunikani Lake, Big Hawk Lake and ends at Halls Lake. This is also the route the

water follows as it flows from Kennis down through the Haliburton reservoir lakes to the Trent-Severn Canal chain.

Now that he's getting older, and the water is getting more shallow, Phillips finds it more difficult to reach his cottage, one of 36 on the lake. The river is now two and a half feet deep, but has gone down to five and a half inches, making boat passage impossible.

"When you're 60 years of age, it's just too big of a problem to get in and out," says Phillips, who knows of older cottagers no longer making the journey.

For the past two years, Phillips has been writing letters to MPs and TSW officials, asking for a change in policy. The lake does not have an association—"all we want to do is get in there and mind our own business"—and Phillips has been

carrying on a one-man campaign to control the amount of water flowing south.

"I'm up to my ears in sympathy but I can't get anything done," Phillips says of his results so far. "It just seems we're getting the run around."

In an April 11 letter, John Lewis, TSW superintendent, responded to Phillips' request to keep one more foot of water in Red Pine. "TSW policy is to keep the lakes in the Haliburton Highlands all at the same percentage during the summer decline. The percentage is computed for each lake between zero at its dam sill and 100 per cent at the top of the top stop log. On Red Pine Lake, (this is) at 1.22 m (four feet)."

"Though Mr. Phillips claims the extra foot of water could be held in the spring, this is impossible without damage to some cottages and/or the TSW dam which is designed for 1.2 m."

"Leaving two stoplogs in would result in levels always greater than 50 per cent and with a one foot (30 cm) flow frequently running a level of 75 per cent on this lake. The average level of the Haliburton lakes on September 1 is about 61 per cent and by October 1 about 47 per cent. It would be unfair to thousands of cottagers on numerous lakes to give such preferential treatment to the 36 cottages on Red Pine Lake."

Property owners on Big and Little Hawk lakes also want more water retained in their lakes. Because of the threat to navigation safety if the water levels decline drastically, they're asking for a maximum drop of seven feet.

Both Phillips and the Hawk lakes residents have been told the same thing: Approval to change the present system would first have to be granted by the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee.

"The water levels committee decided not to monkey around with our equal percentage drawdown. It was something we fought hard to get because we figured anything which was equal should be fair to everyone," says Harry Davis, the former HHWMAC chairman. (He resigned a few weeks ago after committee member Bill Davis criticized the HHWMAC's ability to solve the problem. Harry Davis also said he was frustrated with getting the run around as the committee investigated new water management practices.)

Davis says that if both Red Pine and Hawk lakes residents get their way, Kennis Lake—at the top of the Gull River chain—would have to lose more water. This would not sit well with Kennis Lake residents who are already having problems with wells running dry.

"If someone can show me a better way of doing it (equal percentage drawdown), then I'm all for it," says Davis. However, since its inception in 1977, the HHWMAC has thought of various methods. The ultimate solution, it says, is to increase the reservoir capacity of Highlands lakes. This would cost millions of dollars and thus far, no level of government has been prepared to commit itself to such a program.

Will the problem ever be resolved? Davis says "I think this will go on and on for years."

Visitor takes garbage home to recycle

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Until Lutterworth Township starts its recycling program, at least one frequent visitor will be taking garbage back home to Toronto after her

stay.

Jay Jones, who often stays at Miner's Bay Lodge, attended last Thursday's council meeting for more information on the municipality's waste management program.

"You've got a lot of lodges and

camp, with an awful lot of garbage," she said. "How is this being collected?"

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon, who chairs the township's environment committee, told Jones that the county's reeves are working on a

Waste Management Master Plan. In one of the first steps toward better management, access to Lutterworth's three landfill sites is being controlled by an attendant during the day to ensure no hazardous waste is deposited.

Reeve Carol Puffer said although no recycling program is now in effect, bins and blue boxes have been ordered from the Ministry of the Environment, and should be received once a subsidy is approved.

Door-to-door pickup probably isn't feasible because the township's permanent population is spread out over a large area and there is also a number of seasonal residents. "It will have to be the responsibility of the individual to recycle," said Puffer.

"We take our recyclables back to Toronto when we stay here," said Jones. "There are too many reusable items that are being wasted."

People urged to break letters' chain

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Almost everyone receives junk mail once in awhile, but what do you

do about chain letters? Some threaten death, or make requests for money. Others simply serve the purpose of a recipe exchange.

Whether they amuse, annoy, or

strike fear in the heart of the reader, some chain letters are illegal, says OPP acting Staff Sgt. Steve Adam.

Letters which propose a money-making pyramid scheme are a criminal offence under the lottery provisions of the criminal code, and could be investigated by the OPP.

"Usually there's a list of names of who to contact to send money to," says Adam. "They can be fairly difficult to trace, but it's worth a try."

Adam remembers a scheme which was popular in the Minden/Haliburton area.

Please turn to page 10

Narcotics are stolen

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A quantity of drugs was stolen from Dr. Good's office last Thursday night, following break and enters at MDS Laboratory and Jasco DrugMart that evening.

Injectable narcotics, including Demerol (a strong painkiller) and muscle relaxants, oral narcotics, mostly painkillers, and several kinds of nerve pills were taken from the doctor's office, the former Halibur-

ton Hospital across from the arena. No syringes are missing, and nothing was taken from either Jasco or MDS.

An investigation is underway and police are linking the three cases.



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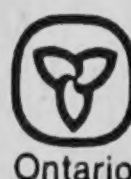
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Tenders will be received up to and including September 1, 1989, at 12:00 noon local time by the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Tender forms and additional information may be obtained from the Minden Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, (705) 286-1521.



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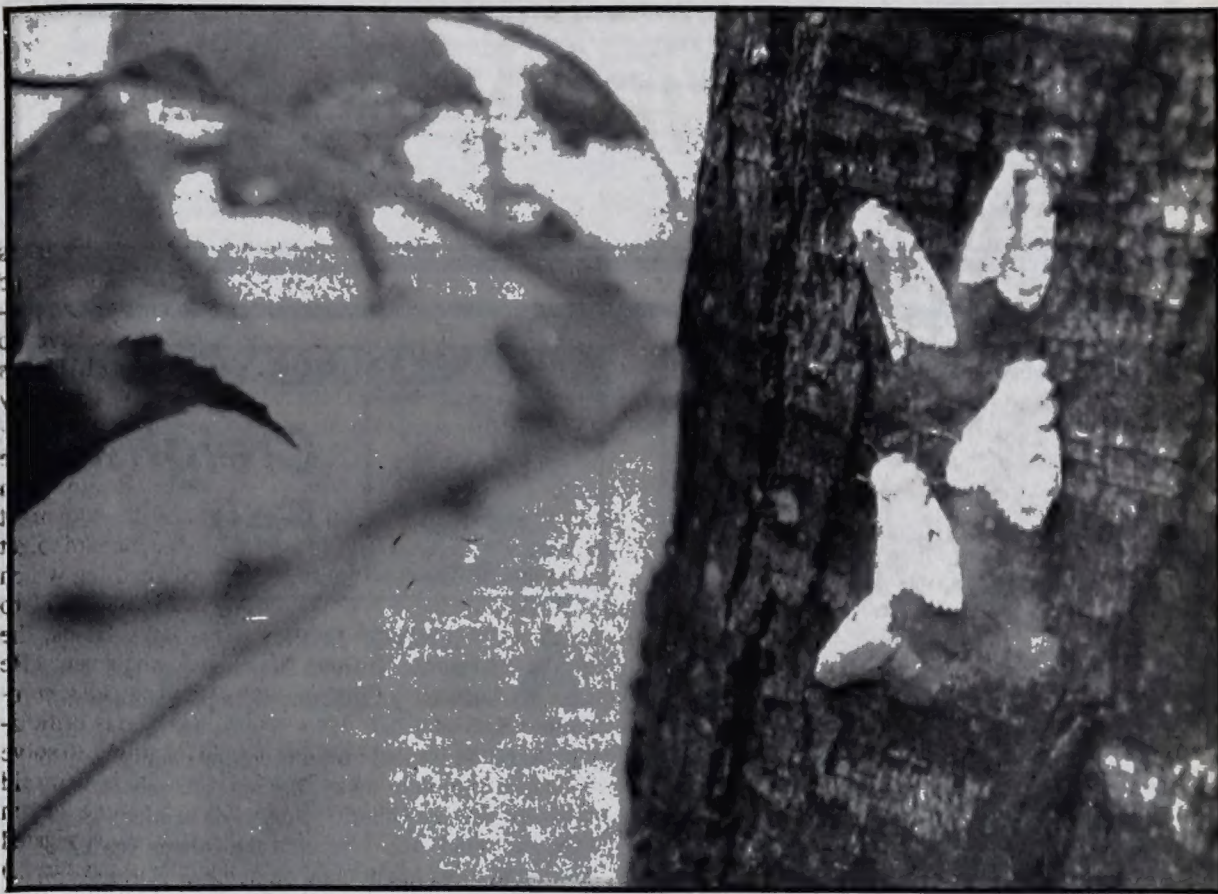
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THIS WEEK



Gypsy moths such as these are laying their eggs on trees in an area around Deep Bay Road. If this infestation isn't controlled next spring, thousands of tiny caterpillars will be defoliating the trees. Resembling small pieces of chamomiles, each mass contains more than 500 eggs. These moths were on Lou Cataford's trees.

Co-ordinator hired to help combat gypsy moth plague

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A co-ordinator has been hired by Haliburton County to combat a gypsy moth infestation in Lutterworth Township.

The county is required to hire a co-ordinator before attempting to join a gypsy moth association made up of nine other counties. John Anstey, who is also the co-ordinator for Hastings County, is working on a survey assessment and training a county employee on public relations.

Prompted by resident Lou Cataford, who made a presentation to Lutterworth council on August 1, the county's Forest Management Committee chairman Don Shortreed recently joined Reeve Carol Puffer and Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon in a site inspection and found the problem to be most severe in an area around Deep Bay Road.

Shortreed says the county's reeves voted unanimously at a planning meeting last Tuesday to join the gypsy moth association.

"Everyone was in agreement that it's a serious problem, but we've still got a lot of hurdles to jump."

If the county is accepted into the association, financial assistance will be provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources for a co-operative spray program, which runs until 1991. Normally aerial spraying must be paid for by the private landowner, but this provincially-subsidized program will allow for spraying on both public and private land, covering 80 per cent of co-ordination costs and 75 per cent of spraying costs.

"It's a pretty heavy infestation, and something must be done," says Shortreed, who is reeve of Sherborne et al. "But there are lots of people who are against a spraying program because it involves the use of chemicals, so that's something we have to smooth over."

The substance used against the voracious gypsy moth is Bt (*Bacillus*

thuringiensis), a bacterium which occurs naturally in our environment. The MNR considers Bt to be a natural or biological control of insects, affecting only caterpillars which become moths and butterflies.

The spores and crystals sprayed on tree foliage must be eaten by caterpillars to be active. The crystals release a toxic protein when they are dissolved in the alkaline digestive system of the insect. The protein breaks down the cell membranes and paralyzes the gut, killing a caterpillar within five days.

According to the MNR, Bt is not harmful to mammals, birds or fish, and biodegrades in three to seven days. Neighbours' permission is not

required for aerial spraying.

The moths are now laying their eggs on area trees. If a spray program isn't initiated for the spring, the thousands of tiny caterpillars which hatch in May will not be prevented from defoliating the trees.

Covered by buff-coloured hairs and resembling small pieces of chamomiles, each mass the gypsy moth lays contains more than 500 eggs.

Infestations can spread when the gypsy moth stows its egg masses on items which are transported to another area, such as outdoor furniture or car tires. Area cottagers should make sure they aren't taking any egg along when they leave for home.

AHM issues stop-work order

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A stop-work order against construction of a building in Hindon Township has been registered by Minden council.

Brad Bradamore, who was fired by council as chief building official and bylaw enforcement officer on August 10, did regular site inspections for construction of a building

located on Brady Lake Road. But Bradamore never issued a building permit for the work, and the building contravened the zoning bylaw. Following a public meeting, the site was rezoned to permit a gas bar/restaurant, but the structure which went up is being used by a construction company.

The building, for Simmerson Contracting, is almost completed, says building department employee Elaine McCrea, who is filling in as

the municipality's full-time bylaw enforcement officer until a new person is hired.

Bill Simmerson will appear before council in a private meeting tonight (Wednesday) to see what can be done about the situation. A bright red stop-work sign was placed so Simmerson would refrain from any construction on the building "until we get the matter straightened out," says McCrea. "Rather than let him put any more money on it, council registered the stop-work order."

Board to pay for therapist

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education will now have to pay \$450 a week for speech pathology services provided by Peterborough's Five Counties Children's Centre.

The services were previously provided free of charge, board superintendent Dale Robinson told trustees at last Tuesday's meeting. But Haliburton was the only county not paying "because of our size and remoteness."

"But they've changed their funding, so we really don't have any choice—if we want the service, we have to pay for it," said Robinson.

Funded by the Ministry of Health and local service clubs, Five Counties serves Hastings, Victoria and Northumberland, Peterborough and Haliburton.

A therapist works on a number of speech problems, and provides a student's regular teachers with suggestions on how to deal with them. If the problem is medical, such as stuttering or cleft palate, it would be

treated by a doctor and funded by OHIP.

"The kinds of students treated by a speech therapist in the school are those who can't interpret what they read—they don't understand. Others can think something, but can't say it. Or they can say something, but can't write it," Robinson explained.

Although some boards hire their own speech pathologist, Robinson said it wouldn't be feasible for Haliburton, with about 75 students using the service. "I don't feel with our size we could do that."

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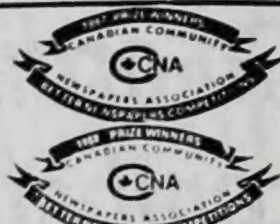
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Data debate

There was some good news for the community last Tuesday night as the recommendations of a consultants' report on the proposed expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant were unveiled. The report, undertaken at council's request by Totten Sims Hubicki, indicates that the present plant can be expanded and improved for less than the cost of constructing a new plant. And it claims that effluent from the expanded plant would be less harmful to the lake than is the present outflow.

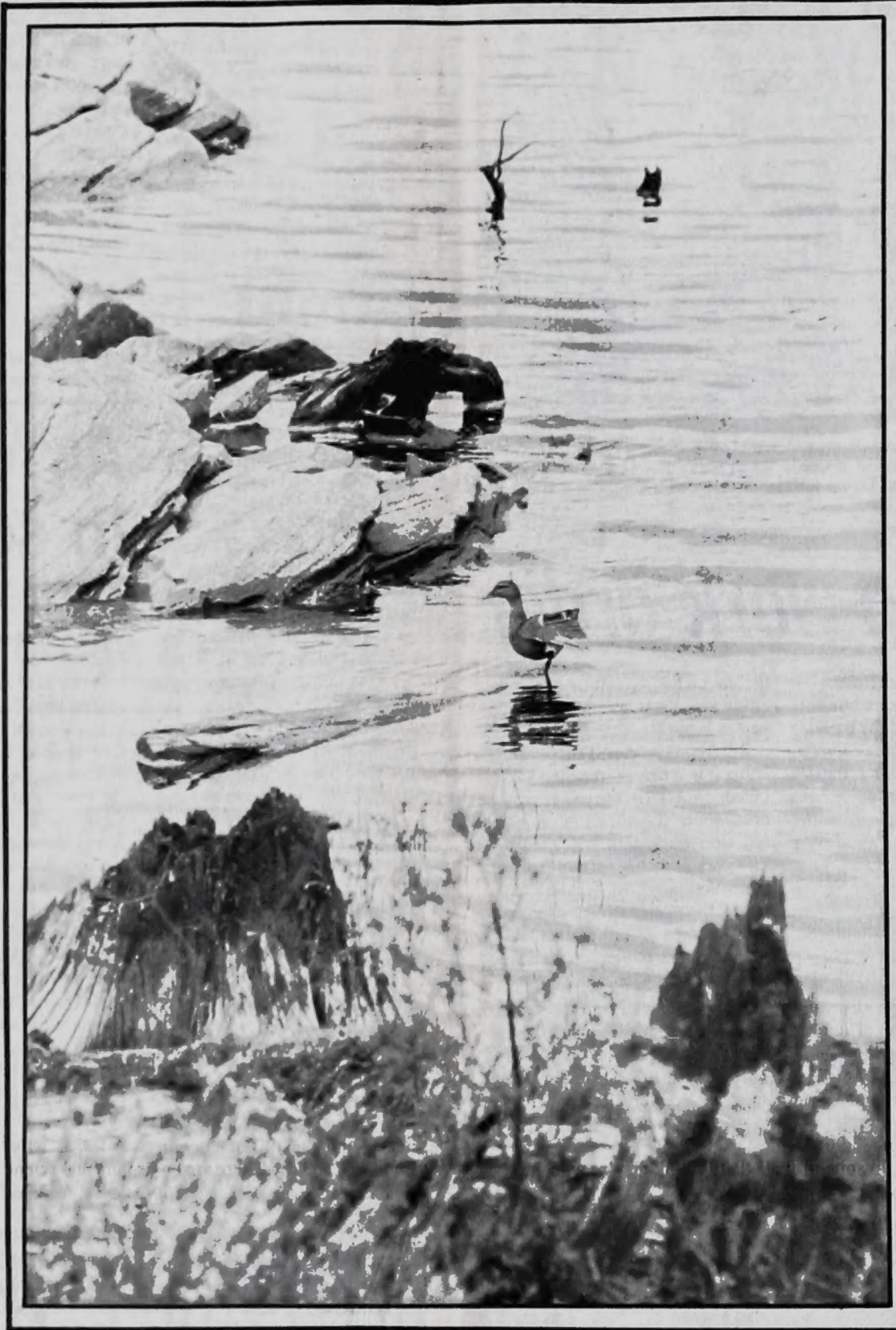
This is only good news if you share the view of council and a number of local report owners that an expanded plant and a forced main sewage system to the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, would have long term environmental as well as economic benefits. If, on the other hand, you mistrust the data presented by the consultants, and doubt that a higher volume of more completely treated effluent would in any way improve the quality of water in the lake, you might be disconcerted by the tone of their conclusions.

Both points of view were evident at last week's public information session. And for a time, it looked as though neither side would get their point across to the other. The consultants' data was empirical — just the scientific facts — expressed in abstruse language and backed up by esoteric charts, while the property owners' perspective was largely subjective. The consultants claimed the plant's effluent is not a major source of pollution, yet property owners have observed a decline in water quality over the past dozen years, a decline they can see, feel and smell, the consultants' claim that this is mere 'myth and fiction' notwithstanding. The data showed that phosphorous loading in the lake chain has actually declined over the past decade (no data was available from the years before the sewage plant came into operation). The consultants insisted that phosphorous loading was the key factor on which to base and assessment of pollution flowing into the lake from the sewage plant and other sources. But data also showed that the concentration of Chlorophyll A — the green algae that inhibits clarity and makes a lake appear polluted — has gone up measurably in the same ten year period. Less phosphorous, according to the data, but more algae, observed by property owners and confirmed by empirical tests. How can this be explained? If the sewage plant effluent is not the cause, what is?

There was no satisfactory answer at Tuesday's meeting, though it was suggested that property owners have to look closer to home than the sewage treatment plant — in its present or expanded and upgraded version — to find the sources of declining water quality. And perhaps that inward gaze will be the most positive result of the present debate over the sewage plant expansion.

There is, in fact, a great deal that people can do to protect and enhance the quality of water in Lake Kashagawigamog. The most important step is to support and encourage construction of the sewer line and expansion of the plant. This will reduce the impact of resort sewage on the lake chain, and ensure that the community has the most efficient sewage treatment possible with present technology. (The present plant is not even meeting its design standards, because a filter bed system is plugged). Beyond that, however, property owners must take collective responsibility for the fate of the lake, as indeed, everyone must for every lake in Haliburton County. Old septic beds should be replaced. Perhaps this should be mandatory at the time a property is sold, if people aren't willing to do it on a voluntary basis. Anyone who has a lawn fronting the water should stop using fertilizer on it (replanting it with trees would have an even more lasting effect on water quality as well as on the aesthetic quality of the landscape). Anything that disturbs the shoreline, whether tree cutting or importing sand to make a beach, should be discouraged.

These steps are fundamental if lakes are to survive our use — and perhaps inevitable abuse — of them. The sewage plant expansion debate has brought lake pollution into a public forum, and that can only be good for everyone, no matter how skeptical or enthusiastic they may be about the present project proposal.



A Kushog resident

Photo by Len Pizze

'Poison' isn't the pollution problem

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I was amused but, at the same time rather disturbed by Ms. Angus' comments (Letter to the Editor, August 16) on the "poison" spread along Hwy. 121 (Roadside spraying should stop), Echo, August 16.

If Ms. Angus had made the effort to enquire as to the nature of this "poison", she would have discovered that it is a rather sophisticated procedure to seed a rough area with grasses, in an effort to secure a dense ground cover under a hydro line, and minimize the regrowth of underbrush.

This process required the application of agricultural lime, a mixture of grass, clover, and trefoil seed, combined with a mulch of paper pulp to help retain moisture and allow the seed to germinate.

I am unable to explain the "toxic vapours" she encountered. While walking along and in this area when the mixture was being applied I was unable to detect any odour whatever from it. I can only assume the stench she smelled was from some other source, perhaps swamp water, a road-killed animal, or dirty socks?

What disturbs me about her letter is the fact that there are those people who, in an attempt at environmental protection will sound off without bothering to even attempt to become familiar with the facts. This only detracts from the credibility of those who are working hard to keep the public aware of bona fide pollution problems.

Yours truly,

George Rayment
Minden, Ont.

To the Editor:

Re: "Keep your garbage to yourself", View From Here, Aug. 16/89.

Relax, Harvey. I was at the Public Information Centre meeting re the Haliburton sewage Treatment

Plant where we were told that the expansion to the Plant will be "a state of the art" operation. The consultants' description of the cleanliness of the effluent (that's non-garbage waste) almost convinced me that people will be wanting it in their backyards. Of course, economics is the bottom line, and so I doubt you'll be fortunate enough to receive any, unless you want to pay for it yourself.

Betty Giuliano
Haliburton

Unnecessary fertilizers

To the Editor:

Re: my letter to the Editor printed in your August 16 issue, page 6, your headline "Road Spraying should stop".

At 4 PM of the day the above letter was printed in your paper, my phone rang, a man asked if I had written the "thing" in the paper, and then asked "Does water make you sick? The question was so ridiculous that I hung up the phone. Everyone knows we need water to survive (I drink Dover spring water by the gallon) Sorry if I made an enemy).

After that phone call, I looked at the paper and on Page 15, same issue August 16, there was an article by Susan Grober entitled "Hydro tries non-pesticide spray". This article answers my letter concerning road side spray.

The second paragraph stated: "water is mixed with seeds, fertilizer and mulch, applied with high pressure gun to land under hydro power lines". Apparently it was the fumes from the fertilizer which caused the cough and discomfort when driving past the site, mentioned in my first letter. Walking past bags of fertilizer in supermarkets gives me the same reaction.

Grass and clover will grow and flourish without commercial fertilizers. The article goes on to say that the technique is in the experimental stage, and further seeding will be done. If the fertilizer is still used, I feel for the home-owners living along that strip of highway, breathing this caustic material.

I was glad to read that herbicides road spraying has been reduced by 35 percent. (Why not 100 percent?) Nothing was more depressing a few years ago, than driving along country roads and seeing trees and vegetation blackened by poison spray, or hav-

Please turn to page 11

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

A FRIEND OF MINE handed me an article from the Toronto Star one day last week written by Catherine George under her column "Travel Talk". She begins by saying that although the annual autumn colour change is still a couple of months away, it's not too early to book a trip to view the Ontario countryside in all its glory. Keep in mind, she says, that the foliage season is short and tours get booked up quickly. She goes on to tell of the tour operators offering autumn colour trips. One of the tours includes a getaway and a fall cruise on the Trent Severn Waterways system. Another autumn glory day trip takes in the Muskoka area, while yet another tells of Kawartha tour that includes a cruise on Lower Buckhorn, Lovesick, and Stoney lakes. Not one mention of the Haliburton Highlands throughout the entire column. Once again we don't seem to be on the map. We are the forgotten area and some people are wondering why we aren't better advertised.

Friends of Jim and Edna Johnston, former Haliburton residents, will be pleased to not that they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Welland, Ontario on Saturday, August 12. It seems a long time ago, that Jim Johnston, one of the most popular school teachers to come to Haliburton taught at the Haliburton Public School. Eleven members of the Logan and Miller family's were present to help the couple celebrate.

If Ontario Hydro is serious about keeping posters off their poles, why don't they see to it that the offenders who go around tacking signs to the poles are brought to justice? A month or two ago we noticed that the hydro poles were being kept clean of signs and posters, but we see that the poles are being used for this purpose once again. If it's against the law to tack anything to a hydro pole, then this law should be enforced. A simple phone call to the offenders would be a good way to start.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKay of London, Ontario are vacationing in the area... Mr. Joe Bonyun of Toronto was a visitor to his home here for a few days recently... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sayers of Toronto are vacationing at Birch Point Lodge. Mrs. Sayers is the former Alice Snider... Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lucas are vacationing at their cottage at Maple Lake... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan or Ajax, Ontario are holidaying in Haliburton... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsay of North Bay are vacationing in Haliburton for three or four months... The Ontario Hydro men were forced to cut down a few trees that were starting to die at the cenotaph on Haliburton's main street... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgson of Oshawa are vacationing at their cottage on Haliburton Lake.

This marks the third year for the Heritage Walks in the village of Haliburton and once again they are turning out to be a great success, thanks to all those local people who are giving so freely of their time so that our visitors may get a small glimpse into our past and to get an insight on what went on in the community in days gone by. This year, the Heritage Walks, which are held every Wednesday morning starting at 10:00 AM from the government dock, are more interesting than ever. Some of the citizens of the village are dressed up in early costume along the route. Not only are the visitors enjoying these walks, but the local people who have been helping with the information have also received a great deal of enjoyment in doing it.

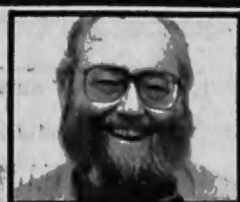
We received a note at *The Echo* last week from our friend Nada Vaughan. She says that she really enjoys reading *The Echo* from front to back and when she thinks of Haliburton she says that a lump comes in her throat. The Vaughan family are adjusting well in Newmarket. The only problem they say is the noise. They left for England on August 19 and are very excited about the trip. Nada went on to say that the girls have made new friends in Newmarket and that they are quite happy there. Rick is anxious to start studying again. He will be doing some part-time teaching at the College level. Nada ends the note by saying that they have had many Haliburtonians drop by for a visit.

Friends of Dorelle Baker gathered at the Curling Club at Haliburton last Wednesday night to help her celebrate her 60th birthday. Many of Dorelle's relatives and others who have worked with her in the Post Office during the past several years were also on hand for this special occasion. During the evening a light lunch was served and everyone present gathered around as Dorelle cut the beautiful birthday cake. The evening was spent with good old fashioned chit chat and many old acquaintances were renewed on this special night. She was presented with a gift of money. Happy birthday Dorelle and may you enjoy many more.

And finally this week we end on a happy note in reporting that Lois and Doug Whittaker of Haliburton are \$25,000 richer after Lois won this amount on a Scratch and Win ticket she purchased at Mike's Milk in Haliburton one night last week.

Acting too late on good ideas

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey
Clarke**

I SEEM TO BE one of those people who go through life having all kinds of good ideas, but never acting on them. Or, by the time I do get moving — someone else is already ahead of me.

One of my ideas for surviving outside of the city was to find a good unique item and see if I could market it from up here. And this time I acted, but it turned out to be not in time...

Five years ago, I thought I'd found the product, although I didn't recognize it right away. We were in Texarkana, a town whose main street is the border between Texas and Arkansas, on our way back from a Texas camping trip.

In one of those big supermarkets you find in the States — part drug store, part toy store, part Canadian Tire-type stock — we were buying souvenirs for our children and friends, and we came across some drinking jars.

A drinking jar is just like a regular sealer or canning jar, but it has a handle moulded onto the side right in the glass. The ones we bought were 16 oz., but they came in quarts as well. These 'drinking jars' were on special for 99 cents, and we bought a couple of cases for friends and family. When we came home, they went over just great, and everybody wanted to know where they could get more of them.

A little bell finally went off in my head, saying this is an unusual product with a lot of appeal, so it might be a good one for my proposed sales project. Fortunately, I had held my receipt from the store for customs purposes, so I was able to call the manager of the supermarket in Texarkana, and get the name of his supplier in California.

Well, it took a while to get an answer, and when I got it, it came from the Chattanooga, Tennessee, plant where the jars were made. After some correspondence and a couple of phone calls, I was told I could have the distribution rights for Canada, and a letter would be following. I could buy them for 55 cents, picked up in Indianapolis, their nearest warehousing centre.

I went scurrying around to learn about the effect of changes in the U.S. rate for the Canadian Dollar, customs, shipping, and I had friends who imported giftware take them to the big Toronto gift show to get suggestions on a suitable retail price.

The mathematics was rather discouraging. In those days, it took \$1.40 Canadian to buy a U.S. buck, so 55 cents became 75 cents for me, always with

the risk that it could change each day.

It would cost .45 each, based on weight, to bring in each jar if I had it shipped in, and when it got here I would have to go into the customs warehouse and stamp it 'Made in U.S.A.' before it would be allowed into the country.

This stamp had to be considered permanent enough for the inspector who examined the initial shipment, and I wouldn't know what he thought until he examined them. The particular individual also got to decide what customs rate I would be charged.

If he deemed it to be tableware I would have to pay 20 percent duty, or if it was considered just a 'glass jar,' then it might only be 15 percent — but I wouldn't know which until I brought a shipment in (minimum from the manufacturer — \$1,000. U.S.).

The giftware people said I should take at least a 35 percent markup on this kind of item, particular with the handling and risk involved, and they would take their share from my percentage for getting a big bulk order out into the trade.

This meant I had a \$1.92 item that would retail for \$3.75 to \$3.95 in the stores, and that was right on the edge of what they considered a reasonable price.

The letter came, but the agreement he said was 'enclosed' in it — wasn't. I decided to go down to Chattanooga and see if there was any way they could get 'Made in U.S.A.' on the items, and perhaps allow me a smaller first shipment to test the waters at Canada Customs.

We made an appointment with the sales manager, and after we had booked into a motel, we called him and arranged to see him later the next day, as he had some meetings, and went off to see the Chattanooga Choo-Choo and some other sights.

When we got together, we got a shock. Between the time we talked to him and our meeting the Chattanooga Glassworks, as it was known, had been gobbled up by another outfit. (While we were there, he showed us a 100th anniversary bottle with the trade marks of the 16 companies who had already owned the plant!)

But the real kicker was the conglomerate that took over this time was — wait for it — Domglas/Bathurst Containers of Canada! As the man said, he really couldn't sign a contract for the rights in Canada without approval of his new masters.

Since then, Domglas itself has been gobbled up by Consumers Glass, but I think they helped prove my idea was sound. The Canadians must have seen the drinking jar as a good product to bring in — or make — and it was a lot cheaper for them...

If you want to see one of them, just stop in at your friendly neighbourhood Brewers Retail. They're making the quart size in Canada now, and it retails for \$2.96.

In spite of it all, I still think they're a heck of an item.



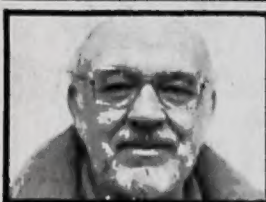
Pic of the Past

This week's photo show six Haliburton boys in front of the old High School overlooking Head Lake. (Norm Sisco Centre) Shown from left to right are: Marshall Miller, Noel Austin, Neil Howe, Boyd Robertson, Ron Carnochan and John Allen Austin. These gentlemen were enjoying their "salad" days

at one of the Haliburton's watering holes. Three favourite spots for swimming in the 1930's and 1940's were the old iron bridge (end of main street), the railway bridge (for boys only!) and the old high school pictured here. Many of us have pleasant memories meeting our friends, swimming and visiting for hours at the above mentioned places. Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson Oshawa, Ontario.

Sewer expansion frustration

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob
Giuliano**

LAST WEEK'S MEETING about the new sewage plant proposal provided further evidence that the ways of the hi-tech city have long ago encroached on Haliburton. It was an example of both the sadness of the impossible hopes of people and the frustrations of those who try to be public servants in the best sense of the word. The city of efficiency and technology just doesn't work. It doesn't deal with real problems of real people. Have a look:

There were essentially three sets of folks at the meeting. First, the public servants, politicians, of several levels of government, they were elected or employed at the municipal or provincial levels. These public servants have decisions to make that are well beyond their ability and knowledge. Therefore there are the hired consultants, technicians. There is an engineer who believes in his science and is still filled with wonder at what technology can do. There are environmental scientists and technicians who consult for the consultant engineer. They too believe in their science and especially in their special methods of providing data. Then there are the folks, the ratepayers and the voters, who are mostly neither scientists, technicians nor politicians. The subject matter of the meeting has nothing at all to do with the folks' deepest concerns. Yet they were invited to give their input and to be "informed".

Around the room are the flow-charts of the necessary procedures the engineer consultants and the environmental scientists had to follow. There were also maps and scientific data required by the Ministry of the Environment. We were there because the M.O.E. required two public meetings in the flow-chart. No other reason.

The municipality and the consultant technician and the consultants to the consultant were following the M.O.E. guidelines to the letter. Through the careful procedure required by the Province each step is carefully documented. All of the information is put in a binder, (including a letter from my wife Betty asking to be on their mailing list!)

The politicians are dealing with a specific, narrow concern of Inn operators to hook up to the sewage plant. The Engineer-technicians are dealing only with that specific concern. The consultants to the consultant provide data pertinent only to that issue.

The folks, on the other hand, have deep and emotional concerns about their lake being dirty, diseased and full of weeds and muck. That is not the defined problem either for politicians who cannot make their decision without consultants, nor is it the problem of the consultant engineer who is only trying to persuade everyone that the engineering of the sewage plant is "state of the art" (He built it). The experience of the people of their dying lake is not the concern of the consultants to the consultant, the environmental scientists, because their business is only to provide data concerning the sewage plant and the impact of clean effluent on the waterways.

The politicians are frustrated because they are in fact victims of consultants and victims of Provincial bureaucratic procedures; endless, tiring procedures. The consultants are frustrated because they knew the best answer from the beginning but had

Please turn to page 11

An age-old excuse for a party

DOWN OUR ROAD



**Sharon
Lynch**

THERE ARE MANY milestones in a person's life — events to be noted, celebrated and marked in memory so that years later people can look back and say, 'Do you remember when such and such happened?' So when Grant was about to turn 21 years of age, his parents thought it only fitting that the occasion be duly commemorated. Grant's father created an appropriate invitation and copies were sent to friends around the lake. 'Come help us celebrate Grant's 21st birthday' it read. And they came; by boat, car and foot.

Grant had somewhat mixed feelings about the whole thing. While he was pleased that his parent's had gone to the effort, and happy to see so many turn up, he also felt, with the sensitivity of any 21 year old, somewhat reluctant to have the spotlight turned his way. However this shy/hesitancy soon disappeared once the party got into full swing.

Cars lined the driveway and out onto the road. Upon entering the cottage, guests were given a choice of liquid refreshments and could then decide

whether to stay indoors where a table was groaning under an impressive array of food or wander outside onto the deck. From the crowd seen through the window, most had opted for outside. It was understandable. The weather had cooperated with the sun shining down from a perfect sky, glinting and sparkling on the water below.

People sat along the edge of the deck, in chairs or stood in clusters. Even the steps were occupied. Volunteers passed trays of snacks and Grant moved through the crowd, thanking people for coming, taking the odd ribbing, doing his parents proud.

People who had seen little of each other all summer, perhaps even for a few years, had a lot of catching up to do. Children had suddenly grown into young adults, pounds had been added or lost as had wrinkles, hair and spouses. Stories were swapped and ones beginning with, 'Remember the time Grant...' were recounted most often. A face in the crowd would set off a memory which would lead to a story which in turn would lead to another. Humans are social by nature. Give them an opportunity to gather in large numbers and they are their own best entertainment. Little groups would form, then break off into different directions and other groups would take shape. People mixed freely and naturally, comfortable with themselves and their surroundings.

"Do you remember when Bill and I had the dump

Please turn to page 16

Read, read, read, she told her

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



**Martha
Perkins**

ON THE COVER of *Maclean's* magazine a few weeks ago, was a picture of a woman who played a small role in my journalism career. *Maclean's* was profiling Joan Donaldson because she's in charge of the new all-news television channel, but in 1981, Ms. Donaldson was sitting in a small room in a small building on Gould Street in Toronto, interviewing a nervous 18-year-old who thought she'd like to be a reporter.

I had applied for a spot in Ryerson's three-year journalism program because I am a practical person. My main interest was English but I wanted to have a job when I graduated, as well as a degree. Ryerson offered both—and a lot of practical experience.

First you had to "pass" your interview. Ms. Donaldson is one of those no-nonsense people, who shoots straight from the hip. I remember little else of the interview except two things: a question, and a bit of advice. I was old enough to have an intelligent answer but too young to pay heed to the advice.

What was the previous book I had read?, Ms. Donaldson asked. Fortunately, it had been something by either Margaret Laurence or Margaret Atwood. Then, as the conversation came to an end, Ms. Donaldson told me: "If you want to be a good writer, the most important thing you can do this summer is read. Read, read, read anything you can—books, magazines and more magazines." (All through first year you were told "Anyone who thinks they'll be the next great Canadian author should quit now." Creative writing was taught at a different school. It was "just the facts, ma'am" at Ryerson.)

Did I read all summer? Of course not. Eight years later there's a woman in the *Echo* office whose son is thinking of taking Ryerson's journalism program. What advice would I give him? Read, read, read.

I'm writing this column now because I'd rather be reading. At the moment, my choice is the *Globe*

and *Mail's* features and arts sections, its profile of Ted Rogers in *Report on Business*, *Toronto Life's* literary supplement, a started-but-unfinished essay on "Children as Commodity" in *Atlantic Monthly*, articles on history and barns in *Smithsonian*, and a couple more stories in *National Geographic*. (I read the *Bancroft Times* earlier tonight but that doesn't take long.)

This is just what I feel I must get through before I can allow myself the luxury of reading a novel. A few weeks ago I read Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina* and virtually boycotted the magazine racks, but now I don't think I can afford such a time outlay. I'm playing catch-up.

The resulting frustration partly stems from the fact I didn't follow Ms. Donaldson's advice earlier. I realize now that you don't read to become a walking encyclopedia; you read to exercise your mind. By following other's arguments and thought processes, you're practicing for those times you have to go solo. And I choose the words exercise and practice deliberately. The more you think, the better you get at it.

When you're a writer, it's also important to be aware of yourself as a reader. The *Echo* subscribes to other community newspapers and reading them has taught me how to make the *Echo* a better newspaper. Did I understand everything? Was too much background information taken for granted? What appealed to me and made me do more than peruse the headlines?

It's magazines which have taught me another golden rule: Never try to prove your point by belittling the other's. Readers—or at least this one—get turned off by writers who make fun of others, or make presumptions about the other side's logic. I've been sorely tempted to write a letter to the editor of *Saturday Night* magazine because many of its writers try to sound intelligent by being smart (as in smart-assed). Arrogance and ego supercede any argument they are trying to dazzle you with, which to me defeats the whole purpose of writing. Who wants to convince few and alienate many?

You can never read too much, although you can waste your time—and mind—by reading bad books. Obviously, if you've reached the end of this column, you must like reading too. So you'll understand if I excuse myself now. There's this article I want to read...

'How to' organize your life

NORTHERN LIGHTS



**Virginia
Muenzel**

YOU MUST RECALL THAT I frequently go on at length about wishing I could get my life organized. Well, I was going through the library at Birch Point Lodge one evening, looking for something interesting to read, and I found the perfect 'how to' book. It's called, coincidentally, "The Woman's Day Guide to Organizing Your Life."

It gave me the giggles. The author, Diane Harris, has hope for those of us who feel convinced we were born disorganized. There are organizational

skills we can learn. And, we're going to feel so much better about ourselves when we do.

First she asks, "Are any of these regular difficulties for you?"

Falling back to sleep after the alarm goes off
Traffic pile-up in the bathroom
Problems choosing clothes
Preparing breakfast takes too long
Preparing brown-bag lunches takes too long
Forgetting to take food out of the freezer—(Oh, Geez)

Can't find watch, glasses, car keys
There, something good has come from the book already. I took the chicken out of the freezer. I really can relate to a couple of those problems. Although my problem with clothes is choosing those which I don't have to iron first. But what we're supposed to do is to write out our problems in the 'Night-Before Planning Notebook.' I guess we're going to resolve them one by one.

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SPORTS

Haliburton soccer teams lose first play-off games

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

They fought hard, but it wasn't enough to give either the Haliburton junior or senior soccer team a win in last weekend's play-off action.

The juniors fielded a respectable 4-0 loss against the top-notched Orillia Inter squad, the team that demolished them 13-1 and 12-0 in regular season play.

"We were kind of expecting to get blown away," says manager Gerald Morrison. "Once we realized we had a chance we started to play harder, but by then they had scored too many and it was hard to catch up."

Strong defense in the second half of the game came too late to save the team. By half-time the score was 4-0, and while Haliburton managed to hold them off in the last part of the game, they couldn't seem to score.

Cecil Smith missed on a penalty kick after an Orillia player took down Ryan Timbers from behind in the penalty zone. Earlier in the second half Orillia had a chance to score on a penalty kick, but Haliburton goal keeper David Kinsella kept the ball from entering the net.

The seniors on the other hand played one of their better games of the season, but because of one un-

fortunate mishap they lost to the Bracebridge Centennials 1-0.

The game remained scoreless until well into the second half when Eoin Ross headed a throw-in ball. The ball deflected off his head, over the hands of the goal keeper Brian Moore and into the net. Unfortunately it was Haliburton's net, giving the opposition their only goal.

"We played so hard and so well, we didn't really deserve to lose," says Joe Mancuso, a team member. "Eoin tried to do his job. He tried to keep the ball out of our end. If he had hit it a bit harder it would have gone over the net."

"It was a strong defensive game. They were getting frustrated, we had them on the run. If we had scored first I think we would have had it."

For the second week in a row, the Haliburton squad was playing with only ten men—one short of a full team. Mancuso says one more man would have made all the difference in the world, but despite the full squad, the team played exceptional soccer.

"We passed really well," he says. "Being short one player we had to let the ball do all the work. We played as a team."

The dedication of the ten players was clearly demonstrated by Al Jopling who played the game despite a shoulder injury suffered in the last practice. "He played really well for playing in pain," says Mancuso.



The Haliburton junior soccer team played a tough game, but it wasn't enough to win the first game of the play-offs. They lost 4-0 to Orillia later on Sunday. Here a Haliburton player chases after Orillia's ball.

Haliburton Warriors lose third of play-off games, finish their season

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Warriors finished off their season with a 3-2 loss against Fenelon Falls last Wednesday. It was their third defeat in the five game series.

Haliburton's only two runs came in the first inning. Barry Boice started off the line-up with three strikes at the plate. Mike MacNaull was hit by the pitch and took first base. He advanced to third on a double by Tran LaRue. A single by Erin Nicholls brought home both runners. Nicholls was thrown out at the plate and John Ballantyne grounded out to bring the inning to a close.

Despite several opportunities for Fenelon to score,

the 2-0 lead remained in Haliburton's glove until the sixth. Pitcher Tran LaRue walked a batter, and a homerun brought in the two batters to tie the game. The final run came in Fenelon's last at bat.

"It was an excellent game," says coach Scott LaRue. "We led Fenelon more innings than they led us. But they always seem to beat us in the end."

With the exception that the team was short-handed towards the end of the season, coach LaRue is pleased with the level of ball his team played. If there is a commitment of at least 12-14 players, the team will be resurrected next year.

Minden Hustlers knocked out of finals by Bobcaygeon, 4-2

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

It was a close semi-final series, but Bobcaygeon threw out the Minden Hustlers with a 4-2 at home win in the fourth game.

Minden started off the game with a 2-1 lead at the bottom of the first inning. Bobcaygeon tied things up in the middle of the game and went ahead with a solo home run by Jeff Ingram in the fourth. The final run came in the sixth inning.

While they may have started off strong, Minden couldn't seem to keep it together after the first inning. Coach Dave Dollo attributes the loss to a combination of fielding mistakes and poor batting.

"There were too many errors," he says. "Defensively we're not consistent. And we didn't have very many hits. Probably only four or five."

The team was supposed to have the advantage of a home-game, but the play had to be moved to Bobcaygeon because there were no lights at the Minden facility. The team decided to give Bobcaygeon the last bat, hoping to take the fifth game of the series in Minden. Unfortunately the play never made it that far.

Although the Hustlers did not have as brilliant a season as they usually do (they have won the league championship all but once since 1980), Dollo says he is not upset with this year's play.

"We have to look at it as no one wins forever," he says. "There is always next year."

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**NOTICE
to Secondary School
Students**

REGISTRATION

will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School from Monday, August 28 to Thursday,
August 31, 1989.

The hours of registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 28 — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 29 — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 30 — 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, August 31 — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There will be no registration on Friday.

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.50.
- Payment of \$7.00 Activity Fee.
- Assignment to home room.
- Receipt of student timetable.

New students or adults interested in upgrading
courses should also register at this time. Guidance
counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 5,
1989.

P. Forgrave
Principal

SPORTS

Aggressive athletic style pays off for a Warrior

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

ANDREW BURK LOVES TO WIN. And his athletic style pays off on the baseball field and the hockey rink.

The 20-year-old sportsman recently turned down an invitation to play hockey with the Georgian College Grizzlies in Barrie. He is also one of the stronger players on the Haliburton Warriors and is credited with many of the team's homeruns this season.

"He is a very aggressive player," says Warriors coach, Scott LaRue. "Andrew is a good power hitter. He swings hard and he plays hard. He likes to steal bases and will take the odd chance. He's an all round good player."

Mistakes hit him hard, and he will often spend time analyzing the game—figuring out what was done well, and what could have been done better. Sports are not regarded lightly, and it is rare that he will make the same mistake twice.

"I like to take sports seriously," he says. "I don't like to lose. It sticks with me for awhile."

The team will help each other learn, and a strong camaraderie exists between the players. During the game players seem to have their own language—baseball slang such as 'touch green', urging the batter to slam one into the grass of the outfield; 'just a little poke now', encouraging a base hit instead of a grand slam; and to the pitcher who wants desperately to throw a strike, 'like ya can now, like ya can buddy'. The few words, which seem foreign to many of the spectators, help to encourage and remind the players of where they are supposed to be, in case they are "dozing off somewhere".

"Out in the field we talk it up a lot," he says. "Every game you hear something new and try it out to see how it sounds. It gets you primed, and into the game. You're not just waiting for three outs."

For the past six years Burk, better known as Newfer, has been playing competitive ball. The first two years were spent in Minden where his father,

Neil, was a coach of the Minden Hustlers. It was his father who got him involved in softball, and he says both his parents have always been a source of encouragement and support.

Over the years, the league, the Warriors, and Burk have improved to the point where there is high quality ball being played. Although they were eliminated from the finals by Fenelon Falls last week, Burk is still pleased with the season.

"We gave Fenelon a pretty good go in that first round," he says. "We had a good season last year, but we had a lot more pitchers. Tran (LaRue) had to take a lot more of the load this year."

The team members are close, which Burk says makes it easier to play together. Many have been on the team for several years, and also went to high school and played hockey together. Playing together all the time, they have learned to recognize what the other players are thinking, and how they are going to handle certain situations that arise during the game. Because the other teams in the league have remained somewhat static over the years, it also doesn't take long to figure out their opponent's next move.

"You recognize people from year to year," says Burk. "After awhile you know the other players, if they are a power-hitter, where you should be positioned."

Whenever baseball season drew to a close, it was time to turn his head towards hockey. While he was at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Burk was on the school team and also played minor hockey. Although he is no longer involved in organized play, he still enjoys picking up the odd game here and there.

He has no preference between baseball and hockey, but he loves the exhilaration of playing goalie—his position for many of his years on the rink. When he was younger, Burk played out of net but his coach "decided to put the goal equipment on me because I was always in the net with the goalie anyway". He knows he prefers the position, but he is not exactly sure why.

"It's definitely not because people are firing hard pucks at you," he says. "You have to be a certain type of person to be a goalie. You can't worry about what a puck's going to do to you if you get hit in the throat. You worry about that after you get hit."

He has also learned that hockey is a team sport and it is not his fault if the team loses. He says often it is a reflection of the forwards not back-checking or the defense not making a mistake. The crowds are usually forgiving.

"This is a pretty good town to play hockey in," he says. "There is good fan support and quality teams."

However, he does not go so far as to say there isn't room for improvement in the organization. A rivalry exists between the Minden and Haliburton teams, and in many cases it runs deep.

"There is a lot of controversy between Haliburton and Minden as towns," he says. "I think they have to pull together in more ways than just sports. There is a rivalry between the teams when all the kids go to school together and are friends. It's more politics. My dad fought to get us combined in hockey a way back."

"Why have two half-assed teams when you can have one top notch one?"



Andrew (Newfer) Burk

Rockcliffe women win playoff game

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Rockcliffe women's softball team made a remarkable comeback to take a 17-16 win in the first game of the final series against the Minden General Lee's team.

From early in the game the Rockcliffe was lagging behind. At the end of the first inning it was 5-0, and by the bottom of the fourth the gap had widened to 13-6 for General Lee's.

But sparks started to fly in the fifth as the Rockcliffe women came alive. Nine batters crossed the plate, and defensively the team held their opposition at bay, to take the lead 15-13. They maintained their lead in the sixth, bringing the score to 16-15, and held on by a narrow margin to win the game in the seventh.

"We played well, but we had a let down in the middle of the game that hurt us," says the General Lee's Coach, Gene Newell. "We had a big lead, but we weren't able to recover from that one bad inning."

"Rockcliffe has a good team, and they're going to be hard to beat. But hopefully we'll even things up."

Sunny skies for Soyer's Lake regatta

by BRUCE BIRRELL

Last year's rain clouds were asleep in the valley as this year's sun shone down for a glorious sunset which illuminated Lakeview Lodge flats for the fourteenth annual corn roast on Saturday, August 19.

The Regatta was held earlier in the day and was organized by Ross Partridge. At one PM (or nearly) some seven boats assembled for the two events—the first race for boats with two sails, the second for boats with just one sail.

In the first event, Ross and Karen Partridge sailing a CL 16 came in first. Lew McCorriston, with Bob McCorriston and June Fraser, came in second in a CL 14. Bob and Janet Lear in a Kolibri II took third place—Janet as mate, auguring well for her upcoming marriage in September. Earl Hayne and Vera Smart received a ribboned prize for their "lasting" effort. Thanks are due to Earl and Vera for their gift of a starter horn.

In the second event, for boats with one sail, Dennis and Jessica Good were first in a Sunfish. Craig Thompson was second. Anread MacLean and friend Ann Doran unluckily dumped after the second buoy buy were awarded a prize for a great effort. Home Hardware in Haliburton generously contributed towards the prizes.

Some 150 ratepayers and friends attended the Corn and Wiener Roast, an increase over last year's attendance.

Thanks to Helen Lear and family for organizing the children's games. The children and their parents had a great time, especially with prizes to be won for the races.

Timothy Elstone performed a mammoth task cutting the long grass and preparing the site for the Association. Thank you, Timothy.

Special thanks to Linda Campbell for masterminding the activities and procuring the peaches-and-cream corn. (Nearly didn't get any, despite advance ordering, because of the long dry spell—but heroic efforts saved the day.) Also to those who slaved over the hot fire and barbecue to prepare the delicious corn and wieners—David Geary, Gordon Ogg, Bob Thompson, Lorne Campbell and helpers.

As dusk fell, chairs were pulled closer to the fire for a sing song led by Bob Thompson and Sue Roberston. Mingled with the old favourites were several "Rounds" which generated some friendly rivalry and lusty singing. Having sung themselves hoarse, the company lingered briefly around the glowing camp fire in the company of old friends, perhaps no seen for a long time.

A big thank-you to President Lew McCorriston and members of the Executive for a memorable evening of good fellowship, good fun and good food amidst our beautiful Haliburton countryside.

Enthusiasm at Loop fish derby

Response at the Loop's Rock Bass Derby was enthusiastic among the relatively few fishermen who took part in the weekend event.

The derby was held on four lakes—Wilbermere, Benoit, Elephant and Pine—with a business on each lake sponsoring the weigh in and prizes.

The overall winner for the most pounds of fish caught was Kevin McKenna, a Wilberforce youth. His catch weighed in at 2 lb, 6 oz, earning him the prize of a new fishing rod. He also won a hat for the largest fish caught.

Prizes were awarded by Angie Waugh of the Loop's Tourist Information Booth in Gooderham. Organizers are hoping for a larger turnout next year.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ruth Major ready for CWY journey

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

RUTH MAJOR ISN'T SURE where she's going, nor does she know who she'll be there with. But whatever the next seven months hold in store for her, it's bound to be interesting.

"I'd like to get right into it but I'm trying not to have any expectations of what it will be like," says the 19-year-old Tory Hill native who's about to embark on a Canada World Youth adventure. All she's been told is that she'll spend three and a half months in Newfoundland and the next three and a half months in the tiny African country called Malawi, near Mozambique and Zambia. "I just want to accept it as it comes."

Such a prospect makes her parents worried, but Ruth looks upon the entire experience as a chance to grow and learn. "I like to think I'm a person who can adapt easily."

One thing she won't do is judge the people she meets, although she does admit when she first heard she was going to Africa, "I thought of grass huts, dirt ground, staying with the sheep sort of thing." Since talking with a young woman who just returned from a CWY exchange in Africa, Ruth now knows not to expect such a simplistic scene. "The other participant's host family had a home and they really took pride in what they do have. (The lifestyle) is not all one thing—it varies so much."

"I'd like to get right into it, but I'm trying not to have any expectations of what it will be like," says Ruth Major.

Newfoundland seems almost as exotic. While she only knows she'll be staying in a village with a coastal climate, Ruth has been preparing herself by talking to her sister-in-law, who comes from The Rock. "Everyone says Newfoundlanders are all super friendly people."

If she is fairly close to the ocean, Ruth hopes she can work on a boat. Otherwise, she says with her natural exuberance, "I would like to work on a farm or at an old age home or anywhere."

It was "anywhere" she put on her application for CWY. She didn't care where she was going, as long as she was travelling to places she knew she wouldn't see if she was a "normal" tourist.

"With (the Rotary exchange program), you don't get put with a Third World family," Ruth says of why she chose the CWY program. (Shona Ross, an Eagle Lake resident who went to Pakistan with CWY, also had something to do with Shona's description of her travels had Ruth convinced more than ever that CWY was for her, "but I wanted to finish high school first so I waited to apply.")

Ruth will be part of a group of 14 youths—seven from Canada, seven from Malawi—who will pair off and live and work together. There is also a supervisor from each country, and the host communities offer a support system, including places to stay, transportation and work experiences.

CWY hasn't told her who her partner is yet and because there are so many dialects in Malawi, Ruth has been told it's pointless to brush up on her African until she meets her cohort. In the seven months they'll be together, Ruth hopes to learn the language, although she recognizes this may be difficult.

She wants to teach people some things as well. Packed in her suitcase will be dozens of pictures of Tory Hill and Haliburton, to help people realize what "home" means to her. And how will she describe



her home town? "You go in one end and a second later you go out the other, but I think it's one of the prettiest towns there is."

It's going to be hard to leave home and family, the youngest of eight admits. Her parents first hoped "their baby" wouldn't be accepted into the program but Ruth's enthusiasm is infectious and they're beginning to warm up to the idea. Rest assured though; there'll be plenty of tears at the airport on September 8.

Only now that she's talking about the exchange is Ruth beginning to realize it's not just a dream. "All of a sudden I think 'Two weeks and I'm gone.' It doesn't seem like it's going to happen to me."

But it will, and when it's all over, Ruth hopes she'll have learned not only more about Newfoundland and Africa, but also more about herself. "I want to have an idea of what I want to do with my life. I'm a people person, but I'm not sure how I'm a people person."

Not being sure of things, however, is one of the spices of life for Ruth Major.

Chain letters play on superstitions and can be illegal, the OPP says

Continued from page 4

ton area about three years ago. "People were putting up \$1,000, hoping to get \$14,000 back. It works for the first five people who try it, but obviously collapses somewhere down the line."

For those who think such a scheme sounds like a good way to make a couple of bucks, Adam advises: "It's even an offence to agree to participate in a pyramid scheme."

But those letters which don't ask for money aren't illegal, although some could be deemed offensive. One recently sent to *Echo* advertising manager Creighton Feir reads:

"This paper has been sent to you for GOOD LUCK, the original is in New England. It has been around the world nine times. The luck has now

been sent to you...

"Send the copies to people you think need good luck. Don't send money, as fate has no price! Do not keep this letter. It must leave your hands within 96 hours..."

"Gene Welch lost his wife six days after receiving this letter. He failed to circulate the letter. However, before her death she won \$50,000 in a lottery, the money was transferred to his account four days after he decided to mail out his letter...Helen Fairchild received the letter and, not believing, threw it away. Nine days later she died."

"Please send NO money. Please don't ignore this. IT WORKS!!!"

This type of letter plays on people's superstitions, says Adam. "Some are very innocent, but the

type like this where people are threatened and no money is asked for are hard to understand. They don't make any sense."

Chain letters seem to come and go in waves, says Adam. "They are popular. Some people use them as a means of communicating, or even collecting things like recipes. A few women's clubs exchange things through chain letters."

Minden's post master, Doreen Malloy, says regulations under the Postal Act are pretty vague where chain letters are concerned.

"We get that type of letter quite often," Malloy says. "As long as they're not requesting money there's not much that can be done other than tossing it out and hoping it doesn't happen again."

'Suicidal' speed limit dropped 20 km/hour

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The speed limit on Rackety Trail in Lutterworth Township will be dropped to 60 km/hour.

Resident George Sitarenios made a presentation to council last Thursday to request the speed limit be changed and asked for a hidden driveway sign and even lower speed limit in front of his property.

"There's no way that anyone can see us coming out of our driveway," Sitarenios told council. Upon hearing that the road's present unposted speed limit is 80 km/hour, he said "that's suicidal. We're in jeopardy. Something should be done to correct this situation."

Roads superintendent Kevin Hill said the township would have to adopt a bylaw and submit the lowered speed limit to the Ministry of Transportation for approval. Hill said there should be no problem getting the proposed sign, which would be placed where Rackety Trail meets

Deep Bay Road.

Since there are also a number of driveways which aren't visible from the road, Hill said it would be difficult to provide a hidden driveway sign. Sitarenios said he's willing to

buy one himself. "I'd rather pay for that than be killed."

Reeve Carol Puffer suggested that Hill also look into lowering the speed limit on other roads in the township.

Couple told to move property stakes

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Lutterworth Township will not allow a couple to take part in a group shoreline allowance closure application on Black Lake unless they agree to move their stakes.

Lynn Carson told council last Thursday that group members have run into a number of problems since applying for the closure in 1981, when the province turned the shoreline property over to the township. Along with Bell Canada and surveyor problems, a dispute has arisen between property owners Marian Lee and Brad Gleason.

Mr. Gleason's stakes slant out onto the property of Ms. Lee, who ap-

proached council with the problem at its August 1 meeting. When Mr. Gleason and his wife were told their stakes must be perpendicular with the lot lines, he got upset and left the township office, council was told.

Lutterworth will send Mr. Gleason a letter and, if he doesn't respond within two weeks, the closure will be completed and his property won't be included.

Councillor Lisa Mercer questioned whether council has the authority to take Mr. Gleason out of the agreement.

Reeve Carol Puffer said "it's our property, so we can withdraw them. They haven't fulfilled the proper procedure, so we'll give them a time limit to change their stakes."



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POINTS OF VIEW

Editorial misses the real point of taxation

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 6

ing to drive behind a truck doing the spraying.

This country has so many lovely daisies and wild flowers, ferns and other plants. Why not let them flourish along the highways? They don't interfere with the power lines as do unwanted trees.

Does anyone out there agree with me?

Hazel J. Angus
Wilberforce, Ont.

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Ontario premier David Peterson.

Three years ago, your government approved an 18-bed continuing care unit for Haliburton Hospital. At that time, it was urgently needed due to the overwhelming expansion of cottage country development. Consequently, the population in Haliburton and surrounding areas has greatly increased. However, the permanent population is also on the rise as a direct result of the present housing crisis in Toronto.

The present facilities are inadequate to handle the emergencies during summer months and eventually year-round.

Recently, Elinor Caplan cancelled a meeting to discuss this matter. We have a right to know why it was cancelled and when it will be re-scheduled.

Furthermore, how soon can we expect a solid commitment and starting date for construction on the 18-bed continuing care unit?

As previously mentioned, the need for facilities is becoming a year-round issue, not confined to the summer months.

We voted for your government in the past two elections and we have always been supporter. However, our support in the future is questionable.

Gina Vottero
Lochlin and Etobicoke

To the Editor:

Your editorial of recent date relating to the future effect of the V.A.T. federal tax, was, as usual, well-timed and, as far as it went, quite perceptive.

However, your prosed remedies miss the whole point of any taxation proposal. A recent article in the prestigious scientific publication—"The Scientific American" published exact data on the effect of any retrogressive tax system as it affects people in the U.S.A. It's statistically significant data show that such a tax falls heavily on the working poor, widens the gap between the haves and 'have-nots', and significantly increases the proportion of those

living at or below the poverty line. In our County, where the average wage is one the lowest in Ontario, and where the majority of jobs exist in low-pay service industries, the tax suggested will be disastrous-but then any regressive tax is a blow to the low-level earner. The conclusions that resulted from the research in the U.S.A. are translated to Canada as a while. To maintain a basic welfare net because unlike other counties we are not a Social Democracy where welfare is anathema, it is necessary to increase the tax load but by the fairer method of progressive tax increases on both the well-heeled individual and the pampered multinational.

As you have noticed, our business community has been caught up in the take-over fever. Billions of dollars change hands in these untaxed and greed-fueled transactions. But again, Congressional committees in the U.S. Congress have produced evidence to show that such take-overs produce nothing in the way of social benefits but, in fact, have caused serious losses of both jobs and social structures.

Taxing these billions would both increase enormously the funds available to the government for social use and would finally stop this obscene practice.

Taxing real-estate sales that are primarily profit orientated, in Toronto alone, would have produced in excess of three billion dollars for the federal and provincial treasuries in the past four years.

In essence, taxation based on ability to pay can and must be the main source of government revenue. There is no question that taxation must increase sharply but fair taxation will only affect those who are able to bear the load.

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

Here, we listen with hearts

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 7

to go through this tiring process to prove it. They are also frustrated because the folks don't want to play by the rules of science and within the parameters of the project. No one understands them. The consultants to the consultant, the Environmental Scientists, are excited and efficient in their methods of providing clean and documented data for the procedure but folks don't accept their authority in these matters in spite of all of the hi-tech language they spout. So they, the environmental scientists, are frustrated and angry too.

The folks are frustrated because they see the dirt in their lake, the weeds growing and the algae scumming the beaches. They feel the muck and sludge under their feet and remember when it was clean sand. Their kids get sick from swimming in it; ear and throat and stomach problems. And their guests won't swim twice after coming out covered with gunk.

The politicians and the consultants are dealing with a specific, isolated question; the sewage plant and the inn operators' need to hook up to it in order to expand. The folks don't understand why no one listens to their hearts about this and why the scientists keep trying to convince them that they, not being scientists, just don't understand, but if they weren't so stupid they would agree with the engineer. Being Haliburtons and not yet fully captivated by

the values of the city, however, the folks believe that what their eyes see, their hands touch is real. They are not intimidated yet by the science of engineering or the science of the environment. Haliburton folk still trust their own experiences and perception and judgement. This creates more frustration all around. To the folks the lake stinks. To the consultants the sewage plant is "state of the art". To the scientists the lake is clean!

Many folks nearly wept. Some were angry, politicians, technicians and folks. In the city people have stopped going to these meetings; never more than a handful because they have learned that the issues are so narrowly defined, so "not specific", that they do not address the larger heartache of concerned citizens, ever! Narrow, specific issues become only technicians problems to be solved scientifically. The matters of human hearts and perception are never dealt with and of no concern to technicians.

It was sad and funny at the same time. The ways of technology and politics are hopelessly uninvolved with human life. However, Haliburtons are healthy anarchists, they will take matters into their own hands and deal with the struggling souls of their lakes themselves. Outside of the system of science, technology and bureaucracy human beings can and will clean up the lake and have life again. Truth is more, much more than data and state of the art technology! It, truth, never could be found in endless bureaucratic procedures either. Truth will be served when folks state it and action it themselves.

The truth is the lake is claimed near dead. The folks know it. I have great hope in that. Soon signs will appear all around the Highlands: "This is an Environmental Watch Community!"



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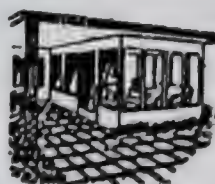
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PEOPLE

Viva's back in Brazil:

But few will forget this bubbly Rotary visitor

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

THERE ARE NO MORE restrictions on Viva Alcoforado, the bubbly Brazilian Rotary Exchange Student who has spent the past year in Minden following the three Ds.

"No drinking, no driving, no dating," she says, rolling her brown eyes over the Rotary restrictions which have curbed her lifestyle.

Accustomed to overnight beach parties and dancing at the clubs past two in the morning, coming to Canada was quite a culture shock at first.

"At home you go out to the bars with your friends. You never get back before two o'clock. You don't leave at seven, you leave at 10 or 11. You don't have to be 19 years old to do things. I got mad the first few days I was here and had to follow so many rules. I'd want to go out to the Rockcliffe Tavern, but couldn't."

Still, 18-year-old Viva managed to adapt since she arrived last August. To top off her stay, she headed out west on a cross-Canada trip for 23 days on two busses with 84 Rotary Exchange students (64 of them girls) from around the world. Her favourite places to visit were Banff and Jasper.

"I fell in love with Canada for the second time," says Viva. "Canada is so, so gorgeous and so big. Out west we could hardly believe there was still snow on the mountains. You could see all the cameras flashing all the time on the bus."

"The highlight of my year was this trip. Minden is such a beautiful place, but if you have a chance to travel, do it. It's a totally different world out there. You wouldn't think it was the same country. It's awesome. The people even have different accents in other parts of Canada," Viva says with laugh.

The trip was tiring, with about eight hours of travel on the bus each day. "We only stopped for pictures, washroom and lunch." Students slept either at the YMCA or YWCA, or with host families.

Riding in such close quarters with people from such a wide spread of countries was a "crazy, crazy, crazy" look at different cultures, as well as a lesson in diplomacy.

Each discovered as much about the Canada's scenery as they did about each other. "We talked about the different countries, and learned so much. Students came from all over—Venezuela, Columbia, Australia, Japan, Brazil, Netherlands, Germany, South Africa." The trip was definitely a cultural exchange.

At times they were more like revelers than travelers, putting on skits and singing Rotary songs for entertainment. "We tried to sing the United States national anthem, and it was the worst thing I ever heard. The whole year we sang Oh Canada, so we didn't know how to sing that one. We even learned the Australian national anthem. We learned everything."

"A group of Japanese guys were really amazing. They were wrestling, singing, dancing and acting. You wouldn't expect it, but they were really crazy people."

Already planning to miss one another, the students have set up a date in 1994 to meet in Spain. "We'll catch up on who got married, who got divorced. It would just be wonderful."

Although Viva has learned much through other people talking about their countries and cultures, she hasn't been keeping on top of the news to find out about her own homeland.

"I only keep track of the dollar," she says. "On the trip I had time to catch up a little bit. I know that some of our actors are dying from AIDS. It's all just bad news."

"It will take time to catch up completely when I return. It's going to be kind of interesting."

Because of problems in obtaining a flight ticket back, Viva's return was delayed a short while. "I'm just getting so anxious to leave," she says, then diplomatically reconsiders the statement. "As soon as I get home I'll probably want to go back to Canada."

During her stay Viva learned much English, and speaks in the rapid-fire, mile-a-minute pattern of a Brazilian.

Strange as it may sound, though, Viva says she actually forgot some of her native Portuguese. Exchange students who stayed in Toronto wouldn't have the same problem, because there are so many Portuguese living there.

"It's not a problem for them, but I'll have to catch up on my language at home. It's so hard to get back into it. One Brazilian girl asked if I speak Portuguese, and I said 'Yes I can' in English. Can you believe that? I can still speak, but sometimes I say the wrong words."

To brush up on the language shouldn't take long. Viva plans to tell everyone about the differences of life in North America.

"Life here is much easier. Prices don't go up so



'I feel in love with Canada for a second time,' says Viva Alcoforado about a trip out west. 'Canada is so, so gorgeous and so big.'

fast. At home when you're shopping you say, 'That's a good price,' and buy 300 boxes. The economy is more stable here."

"And my father couldn't believe it when I described shopping from the catalogues. He said he'd like a Compact Disc player, so I described some from the catalogue. He was so surprised. I said, 'Dad, Sears has everything.'"

Not all time will be spent singing the praises of our fair continent. Viva has a lot of catching up to do. Ask her what's first.

"Eat Brazilian beans," she says, eyes widening, then rattles the rest of the list without even inhaling. "Drink Brazilian coffee. Go to the beach... oh, I can't believe they call a lake the beach here. I'll have tons and tons of crab, lobster, clams. I'll eat the food and go to all the places—I hear Brazil has about 300 new bars. I'll listen to the music and dance and dance. Oh, and I want to see each and every one of my family and friends, and talk to my dad. I'll see my family more often than I ever did before. Then I'll need to relax. I want to do everything at the same time."

Viva also looks forward to seeing her nephew, who was three months old when she last saw him.

"Wow," she says, realizing how long it's been. "He'll be walking and talking and won't even know

me."

Even cousin Clarissa will be a welcome sight. Clarissa was on Rotary Exchange in the United States this past year. Although the two cousins have always argued a lot, they'll have a common ground for discussion. "A year without her, even though we fight a lot, is just too much."

Plans for the future? Viva hopes to enter university to study, appropriately enough, tourism and public relations. This past year has provided the perfect experience, and Viva hopes to keep up her English. In the years to come, she also hopes to see some of her Canadian friends and host families visit Brazil. She'll offer the ultimate guided tour. As a veteran visitor, Viva knows what people should look for.

"When people go on tours in Brazil, they just go to the nicest places and parks, but you have to see everything to appreciate a country. Brazil is a very poor country. The tourism people don't want others to know how things go there and I don't think it's fair."

"I think I could do a good job if I get into tourism. I've seen many different places here, and I want to show Canadians my country now. All of it. It's hard to believe how different it could be from what others imagine."



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(705) 457-1676

Hastings St., Box 956
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(613) 332-4466



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

REGARDING
A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND
ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
Under Sections 17 & 34 of the Planning Act,
1983 as Amended
TO DESIGNATE AND ZONE HAZARD LANDS
Throughout the Municipality of Dysart et al

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipality of Dysart et al is considering an Official Plan Amendment and an Amendment to the Zoning By-law which would designate and zone certain lands in the Municipality as HAZARD LANDS. This designation would apply to lands that are subject to periodic flooding, have organic soils or steep slopes. The effect of this designation and zone will be to restrict the use of these lands for the construction of buildings or structures.

A second public meeting will be held at the Municipal Office in the village of Haliburton on **September 25, 1989 at 4:30 p.m.** Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

A key map showing the general location of the subject lands has not been provided as these amendments apply to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al with the exception of those lands located in Algonquin Provincial Park. Mapping of the proposed hazard lands is available for review in the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

Questions regarding this matter should be directed to the undersigned during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 18th day of August, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

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**The Move
Is On**



FEATURE

What work lies behind majestic forests:

The MNR puts a lot of thought in plans

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

WHEN YOU GAZE at the expanse of green forest which blankets this area, it is easy to think the trees arrange themselves and grow so beautifully on their own.

But behind each stand of trees on Crown land lies hours of planning, and maintenance. The Ministry of Natural Resources is constantly involved in timber management, and the preparation of forestry plans.

The ministry has two reasons for managing the forests. One is to provide for resource development and use, and the second is to provide for outdoor recreational activity, says Peter Hynard, a forester with the MNR.

"We don't manage exclusively for use by the individual. We provide for an economic contribution by the forest industry," he says. "But we do not do it in a fashion that is destructive to other users."

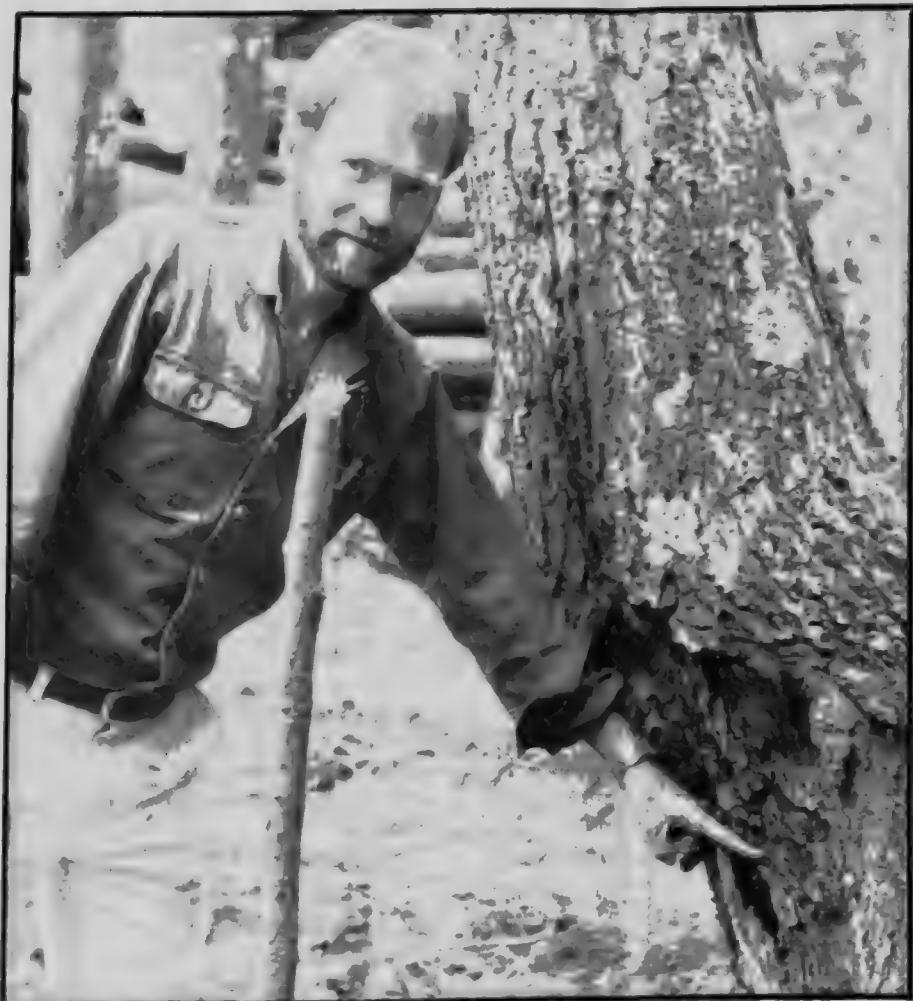
Ontario's Crown forests are divided up into smaller areas, called management units. Timber management plans are prepared for a management unit for a 20-year period, and are updated every five years, a process which is now occurring in Minden District. Operations in the management unit are guided by these plans.

The first step in developing the plan is to inventory which trees are in the area. The inventory for the local five-year plan took two men a total of 18 months. Air photos of the entire area were taken, from which the age and type of stand can be determined. Some ground sampling was done to confirm the interpretation of the photos. Every 10 years the photographs are retaken, and the inventory is completely redone every 20 years. In the meantime updates are made continually.

The next step is to "calculate a sustainable level of logging activity and determine stands which are ready to cut," says a MNR handout. How many trees to cut is determined by the amount of wood that can be harvested annually on a continual, sustainable basis.

Public involvement

There are four opportunities for the public to get involved in the ministry's timber management. During the planning stage the public is invited to participate. An advertisement in the newspaper (or letter if you are on the mailing list) will be issued, and there is a 30 day period in which to respond to the MNR and outline any concerns. There is also an information centre during the planning stage.



affected by change because how their machines are operating and the weather are more important factors than scenery.

While they try not to interfere with cottagers or recreational activity, it is sometimes impossible to avoid. Occasionally it's necessary to temporarily close or re-route a snowmobile trail. However, Hynard says most groups are easy to deal with as long as they have been informed in advance. But not all groups are as co-operative.

A difficult group to deal with are "those with a philosophical view rather than direct interests. For example some people are opposed to the use of herbicides. They may not go within 100 miles of where we are spraying."

"Those people are opposed to man's management of the resources. We don't have a strong representation of those interests in Haliburton. We're not dealing with undisturbed forest, so it is less attractive to those kinds of people."

'We provide for an economic contribution by the forest industry,' says Peter Hynard. 'But we do not do it in a fashion that is destructive to other users.'

"I think our greatest problem is a lack of understanding or knowledge. The average member of the public has no education, knowledge or experience in anything related to resource management, especially forestry. Yet they hold beliefs founded on a lack of knowledge. They fail to understand that forests don't remain static, and if they are managed properly they can provide an economic base."

A renewable resource

Approximately 400 people in the county make their livelihood in the production of wood and wood products, and there is no reason why a forest cannot be grown and renewed after it is harvested, says Hynard.

In the Minden District there are three different types of forest. Tolerant hardwoods, such as sugar maple and beech, can establish and grow in the shade of larger trees. "When one of the larger trees is removed, more sunlight reaches the small seedling, which then grows more quickly". Intolerant hardwoods, such as poplar and white birch require full sunlight to establish and grow. They usually do so after "complete removal of the existing forest by wildfire, insect infestation, or clear-cut logging". The final type of tree is the conifer or evergreen, which vary in their tolerance to shade.

Three different management (silvicultural) systems are used in the Minden district. "Application of these management systems actually simulates natural conditions of the various ecosystems and therefore provides a similar environment to that occurring in nature. They are flexible, and variation can be used to ensure protection and enhancement of other forest values or uses such as wildlife habitat or recreation," says the handout.

The first system is known as selection cutting. This procedure involves removing a single or small groups of trees. Shade tolerant species will regenerate naturally. Less than one quarter of the trees are removed and they are carefully chosen and marked. Trees of little value (one that is damaged, diseased, not growing straight, has seams, knots or cracks, or is interfering with a tree that has greater potential) will be removed first. "This improves the quality, growth, and value of the remaining forest and creates a forest containing trees of all ages and sizes."

"We're in the business to make an economic contribution, so we want to make the best one we can," says Hynard. "Wood suitable for furniture is worth more than firewood."

A logger will pay the ministry for the right to cut down the tree, and the wood belongs to him. If the

Please turn to page 15



POLE AND CONDUCTOR INSTALLATIONS Minden Area

Ontario Hydro invites interested, independent contractors to submit tendering documents for the preparation and setting of approximately 73 poles, complete with hardware, in the Haddington area. Work to commence 11 September 1989 and be completed 13 October 1989. Tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, 06 September 1989. Tendering documents may be obtained Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from: (or for inspection only)

Ontario Hydro
c/o J.M. Vaillancourt
590 Graham Drive
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8L4
Phone: 705-472-8000
Ext. 341

or from:

Ontario Hydro
c/o Jim Davis
Hwy. 35, Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-2031

As a prerequisite to submitting a tender, a company representative must tour the site, accompanied by an Ontario Hydro representative. Tenders received from companies which have not had a representative attend a site tour verified by Ontario Hydro will not be considered. Further information is contained in the tendering documents. The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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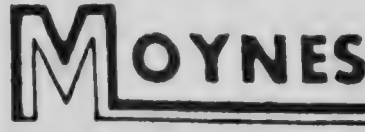


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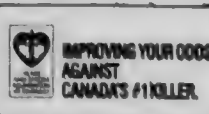
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FEATURE

Management policies take care of the trees

Continued from page 14

tree is not worth taking out of the bush, he is required to "girdle" it (make a cut all the way around the tree which cuts off the flow of carbohydrates from the leaves to the roots, and kills the tree). The ministry will pay the logger to girdle a tree.

The second cutting method is known as shelterwood. Under this system a mature forest is harvested in more than one cut. "The first cut leaves a partial cover of the best trees to provide seed and the necessary shade to encourage regeneration. Once the new seedlings are established (three to 10 years after the first cut), the remaining overstory trees are cut in one or two operations. This results in a forest where all trees are about the same age."

Clear-cutting is the most drastic of the three methods, and often meets with public disapproval. The entire forest crop is harvested at the same time, and regeneration may occur through site preparation and planting, or naturally from seed. For the first few years after the logging operation, the land is littered with the logging "slash" (dead brush and

treetops), until the trees have time to grow back. It is the only way to manage trees that are intolerant of shade.

"People see clear-cuts as unsightly," says Hynard. "Because they look bad, people automatically think they are bad."

However, once the reasons for the clear-cut have been explained and understood Hynard says they generally don't have a problem with residents, especially since the MNR won't have this type of operation near homes.

"We try to keep people informed," he says. "We bend over backwards to make sure people using the areas know what is happening and why."

"There are people who object after they hear the reasons. But there has to be tolerance and acceptance between the varying interests."

Recently cut-over sites can be prepared for planting in one or a combination of ways. Mechanical site preparation involves removing logging debris that interferes with planting or seedling growth. It also exposes mineral soil for good planting, and

slows the growth of brush over a short time period in order to give the small trees a chance to compete for sunlight, nutrients, and moisture.

Chemical site preparation is used to slow or remove the growth of competing vegetation for a short time. Therefore seedlings are able to grow quickly at the beginning to a point where they are able to compete when the brush starts to grow back.

Only federally registered and provincially approved herbicides are used, and they are often used in conjunction with other forms of site preparation because some competing species can regrow quickly after a herbicide treatment.

The final form of site preparation is called a prescribed burn. A section of forest that has been clear-cut will be set on fire, under the supervision of ministry firefighters. In addition to the objectives realized by the previous two methods, a prescribed burn will "mobilize some of the nutrients locked up in the forest litter."

It is unusual for the ministry to convert a stand by clear-cutting, burning, and replanting, because nature tends to be right with what is originally in the stand, and because the process is too expensive.

However there are some poplar stands that are being converted to white pine. When making the decision to clear-cut, chemically treat, and perform a prescribed burn in the Salmon Lake area last week, the ministry looked at the soil characteristics (texture, depth, moisture, drainage, and chemicals in the soil) to determine which trees were best suited to the particular piece of land. The white pine will be planted next spring.

Under the 1990-1995 timber management plan 43 per cent of the cutting will be clear-cutting, 55 per cent will be selection cutting, and 2 per cent will be shelterwood cutting. The information session for public input has already been held, and the draft plan should be ready for review in December. Final approval will be given in April.



Selection cutting 'improves the quality, growth and value of the remaining forest.'



The Ministry of Natural Resources is constantly planning logging operations and forest management plans to

ensure a continual supply of trees and provide an economic contribution.

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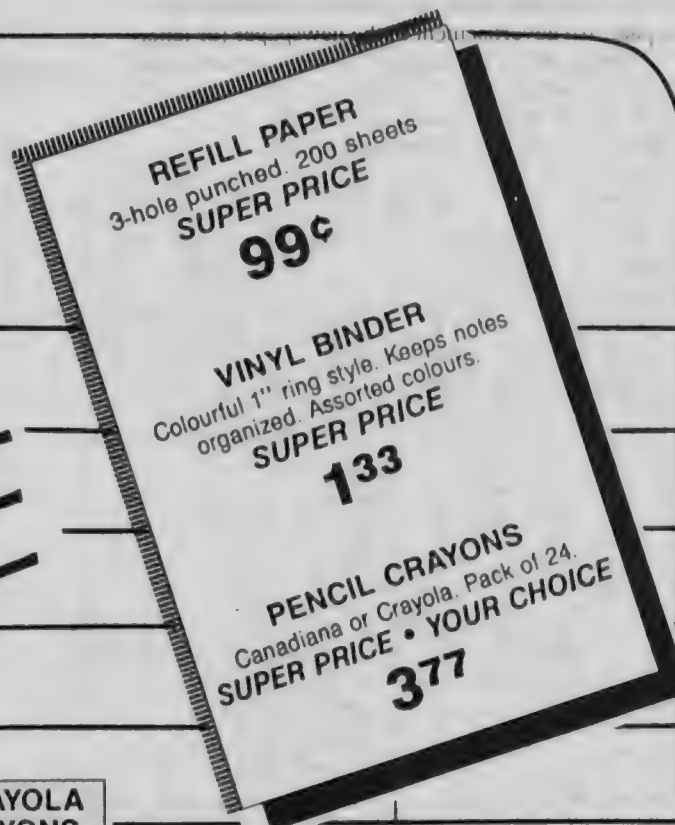
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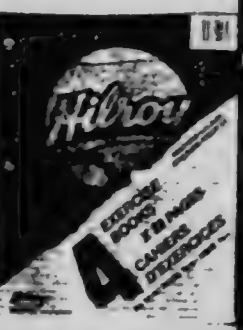
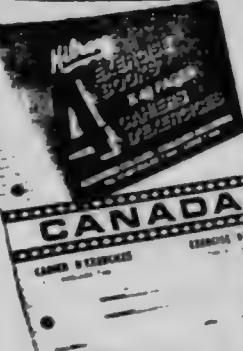
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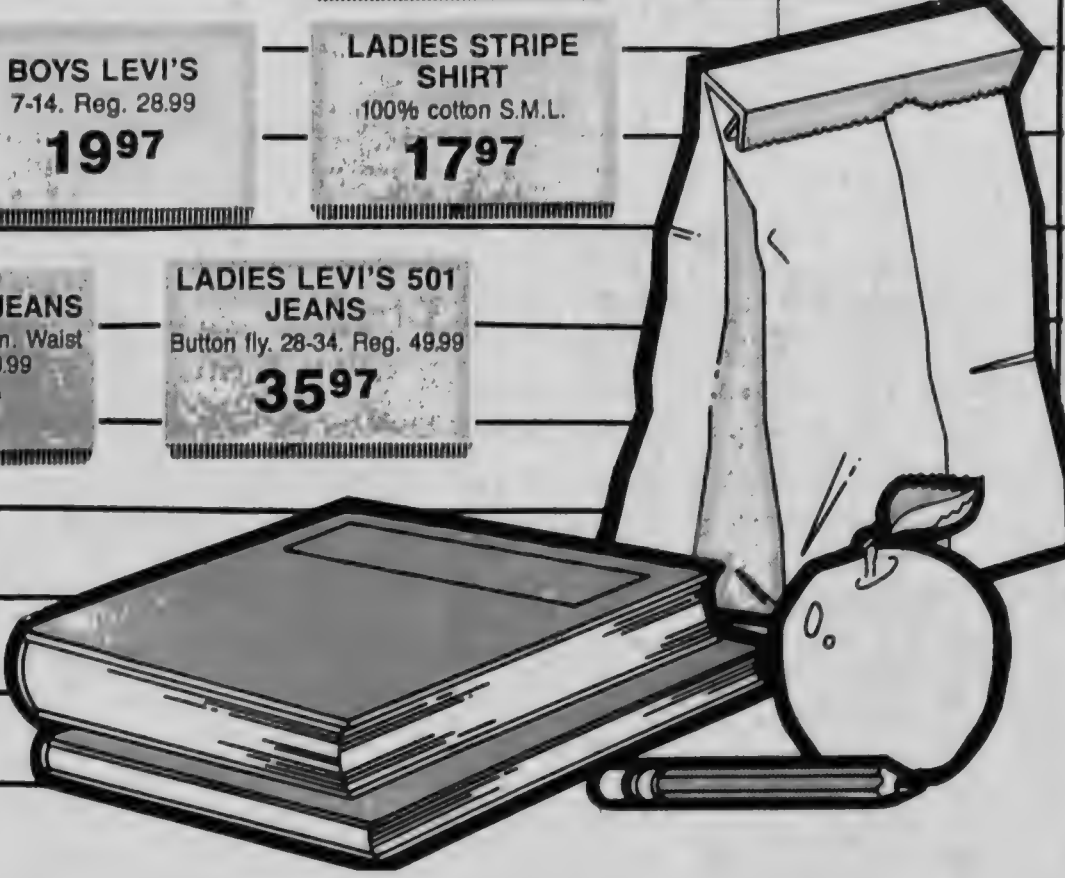
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HALIBURTON & MINDEN



POINTS OF VIEW

No time for housekeeping and organization

NORTHERN LIGHTS
Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 7
She then goes on to list 'The Ten Most Common Time Problems' and their solutions. Boy, has she

Corn cobs and campfire songs punctuate fun at birthday party

DOWN OUR ROAD
Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7
run and lost the whole load trying to make the big hill?"
"That can't be Jack and Laura's daughter, why she's all grown up!"
"I hear you were out windsurfing Eric. At 81 that's quite a feat!"
"Wait till I tell you about the snowmobile trail we discovered last winter."

People talked about what they had been doing last week, last month and last year. They told jokes, discussed politics and conversed on just about everything ranging from real estate to vintage cars, art to acid rain. Children ran around on the grass, not interested in the adult's talk and there was always at least one grown up keeping an eye on them. The birthday boy moved between friends his own age and the older folks who had known him since before he could remember.

Eventually the crowd thinned out, spaces appeared on the food trays and people started heading home. But the evening was not yet over. Indeed it was only beginning. This was the night of the lake's annual corn roast and the kids were eager to be off the beach. Grant had friends staying over and that was his own special party with the music and talk of his generation. So while many headed off to the corn roast, he stayed behind with his friends.

The beach was crowded and in many ways it was a repetition of the birthday party, with groups of people everywhere. The moon hadn't come up yet and a giant cauldron bubbled away over the wood fire. Close by, a long table had been set up with plates of butter and salt shakers. As each load of corn was cooked it was carried in golden heaps to the table where a line of people had been patiently waiting. The butter was worn in the middle from hot corn twirled through its centre. The salt shakers often slipped from buttery hands, but a quick wipe took care of any sand and nothing could spoil the taste of the sweetest corn this side of heaven. Pop was consumed in quantity, thirst fueled by so much salted corn. In no time the 20 dozen cobs were but a memory.

got me pegged there.
Tackling too many jobs at once
Underestimating how long things take
Not saying no when you want to
Putting things off
Those were the biggies. You know, there just might be something to this book after all. She has weekly time charts, monthly reminder calendars, twelve targets for this year, short term goals, long

The cauldron was removed and more logs placed on the flames to build a good, crackling bonfire. Someone brought out a guitar. The children sat on the ground, except for the older ones who stood behind them with the parents. They formed a large circle around the fire, watching it lick its way between, around and over the wood. It was a good ice breaker and gave people a chance to loosen up their vocal chords and their inhibitions.
There followed a series of old favourites, songs everyone knew. Faces of young and old shone in the firelight and the feeling of camaraderie bound them together there on the beach. Whether it's fresh corn or a birthday, people need little excuse for a party when it's summer by a beautiful lake.

term goals, and staying on schedule. Of course, by the time I fill in all those charts, I'm going to be a little behind in doing what's listed on them.
Anyhow, Diane goes on to all the various sectors of our lives. Like managing money, putting papers in order, etc. Then she gets down to brass tacks with the chapter on 'Preventative Housekeeping.' (If I could afford a maid, I could prevent housekeeping altogether.) But what the author offers me are 'The Super Six Housekeeping Rules' and a Carry Along Cleaning Kit. Oh, no, another list!
Get rid of all unnecessary belongings (There goes the basement)
Make sure you have the best storage you can create
Choose easy-care belongings
Use systematized cleaning methods and professional tools
Set up a practical maintenance schedule for you and your family
Hire outside help for big jobs whenever you can afford it (I told you I needed a maid)
Then she says, "Once you've put the Super Six rules into practice, you should be able to keep your whole house neat and shining for just about a half-hour's effort a day. (I'm lucky if I can get my house to stay lick-and-promise clean for about a half-hour a day.)
There are six more lists in that chapter. And each chapter thereafter. Catchy titles too. "The Good

Cook's Kitchen", "Shrewd Shopping", to name a few. And, now that my kids have finally flown the coop, Diane comes up with the ultimate in practicality. "How to Organize Your Children". Her family chore schedule is a hoot. There's a section on talking things over, that I can just bet works marvels. As for "Keeping Pace With your Child's Growth", she really screwed up there. Nowhere does it say anything about getting a larger refrigerator, or putting a beef steer and a milk cow in the back yard.
But Diane carries on to the next chapter. "Easy Entertaining and Happy Holidays. Why, she's got a 'Full Scale Party Plan That Works', which includes a 'Party Countdown Schedule'. It begins three to four weeks ahead and works its way down through two weeks, one week, and five, four, three etc. days. And I'm sorry, Diane, but if you don't allow for Murphy's Law, your party's gonna flop.
None of her lists include:
Cleaning the carpet for the second time the day of the party because the cat barfed
Making one extra dessert and main dish to allow for tripping on the way to the serving platter
Getting the flu the day before the party, thus creating time lag for bathroom trips
And finally—Losing your best friend because you were so sick, she had to have the party at the last minute
You'll have to excuse me now. I have to get started on my Christmas Activity Checklist.

CHURCHES

St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church
Box 1200, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

MASS SCHEDULE
Wednesdays — 12:10 p.m.
Saturdays — 4:30 p.m.
Sundays — 11:30 a.m.

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St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 10:00 a.m.

Rector:
The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service.

The GOSPEL Chapel
Gospel — Good News
Sunday Services
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Communion — 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.
HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

UNITED CHURCH of Canada
— Haliburton Pastoral Charge —
SUMMER SERVICES
Ingoldsby — 8:30 a.m.
Lochlin — 9:45 a.m.
Haliburton — 11:00 a.m.
(Junior Congregation at Haliburton)
— Rev. Jim Crighton —

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 23, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

125th Haliburton County Fair:



There were so many sights to see at the fair last weekend. Little dogs wagged their tails on command and stately Belgian mares clip-clopped their way to earn blazing ribbons

Photos by Martha Perkins and Susan Grober



COME TO THE FAIR!! the advertisements said. And hundreds of people gratefully accepted that advice last weekend when the 125th Haliburton County Fair came to the Minden fairgrounds.

In its venerable history, the fair could always be proud of being a community event and this year was no different. Spectators and participants from all points in the county arrived to enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of the fair.

The following is a list of the winners in the various events:

Children's Zucchini Contest: Ann Rabback, Robin Newell, Carrie Heyes.

Grains and Seeds: Best pint box of peas: Bea Taylor; Best pint box of beans, black: Annie Kernohan; Best pint box of beans, white: Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Best pint box of beans, mottled: Annie Kernohan; Best pint box of corn seed: May Kernohan, Annie Kernohan; Best pint box of sunflower seeds: Shirley Walker, Jean Cox; Best sheaf of sunflower: Betty Hicks, Bill Moore; **Specials:** Sunflower Head: Bill Moore, Dorothy Winger, Jean Cox; Most prizes in seeds: Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor, May Kernohan and Shirley Walker; Tallest stock of corn: May Kernohan.

Roots and Vegetables: Potatoes, 4 qt. red, Kim Kernohan, G. G. Robinson, Bea Taylor; Potatoes, 4 qt. early, Bill Moore, Bea Taylor; Potatoes 4 qt. late, Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan; Potatoes 6 early: Ruth Rice, Bea Taylor, Floyd Winger; Potatoes 6 late: Floyd Winger, Dale Anthes, Bea Taylor; Turnips table white: Bill Moore; Turnips sweede: Beverley Alexander, Floyd Winger, Bea Taylor;

Broccoli: Dale Anthes; Table carrots, short: G. G. Robinson, Sharon Sisson, Beverley Alexander; Table carrots, long: Dorothy Winger, G. G. Robinson, Bill Moore; Table carrots, half long: Dorothy Winger, Sharon Sisson, Annie Kernohan; Beets table: Beverley Alexander, Bea Taylor, Bill Moore; Beets long: Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan, Beverley Alexander; Beets stock: Bill Moore, Sharon Sisson; Corn, peaches and cream: Bea Taylor; Corn, hybrid: Bea Taylor; Corn, bantam: Bea Taylor; Onions, dutch sets: Bea Taylor, Jean Cox, Bill Moore; Cabbage, round: Dale Anthes; Cucumber, table: Dorothy Winger, Kim Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Cucumber, ripe: Jean Cox; Cucumber, pickling: Dorothy Winger, Dale Anthes, Jean Cox; Beans, green 1 qt.: May Kernohan, Beverley Alexander, G. G. Robinson; Beans, yellow, 1 qt.: G. G. Robinson, Dale Anthes, Bea Taylor; Peas, green 1 pt.: G. G. Robinson; Dill: Jean Cox, Bill Moore, Kim Kernohan; Spanish Onions: Bea Taylor, Bill Moore, Annie Kernohan; Parsnips: Bill Moore, Bea Taylor; Sage: Bill Moore, Parsley: Dale Anthes, Ruth Rice, Jean Cox; **Specials:** Best 4 qt. early potatoes: G. G. Robinson, Bea Taylor; Best 4 qt. late potatoes: Bill Moore, Kim Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Best collection of vegetables: Dorothy Winger, Annie Kernohan.

Fruits: Muskmelon: Dale Anthes, Bea Taylor; Watermelon: Dale Anthes, Bea Taylor; Apples: A. V., Bill Moore, Valerie Loucks; Crabapples: Joan Duhaime, G. G. Robinson, Valerie Loucks; Tomatoes, green large: Dale Anthes, Edna Tipton, Bill Moore; Tomatoes, green medium: V. Marke, Dale Anthes, Annie Kernohan; Tomatoes, ripe: Ruth

Please turn to page 18

THIS WEEK

More fair results...

Continued from page 17

Rice/Edna Tipton, Bill Moore, Gerald Hicks; Tomatoes, Tiny tim: Margot Ziorjen, May Kernohan, Beverley Alexander; Citron: Bea Taylor; Pumpkin, pie: Floyd Winger, Bea Taylor; Pumpkin, field: Floyd Winger; Pumpkin A.V.: Floyd Winger; Squash Hubbard: Bea Taylor; Squash Pepper: Jean Cox; Squash Zucchini: Annie Kernohan, Joy Johnson, Jean Cox; Squash Spaghetti: Bea Taylor, Gladys Wruth; Squash A.V.: Dale Anthes, Floyd Winger, Bea Taylor; Blackberries: Valerie Loucks, Ron Madock; Specials: Largest Hubbard Squash: Floyd Winger; Best collection of 3 squash: Bill Moore; Largest Citron: Bea Taylor.

Dominion Seed House \$25.00 voucher for most points in fruits and vegetables: Bea Taylor

Needlecraft: Half apron and pot holders: Bea Taylor, Simone Harrison; Special Occasion Apron: Bessie Burk, Simone Harrison; Tea Cozy: Phyllis Brown; 2 Hot plates: Simone Harrison, Bea Taylor, Marina Maughan; Tea Towel Embroidered: Elenor Burk, Simone Harrison, Pauline Neilson; Pillow case crossstitch: Ruth Ann Bryant, Sharon Sisson, Simone Harrison; Pillow cases hand embroidered: Betty Hicks, Bessie Burk, Sharon Sisson; Pillow cases hand made: Bessie Burk; Hand towel for Fridge door: Elenor Burk, Wanda Anthes, Marina Maughan; Covered Dress hangers: Pauline Neilson, Marina Maughan; Matching set 3 useful kitchen items: Simone Harrison, Bessie Burk, Marina Maughan; Picture embroidered and framed: Valerie Loucks; Crocheted doily: Pauline Neilson, Esther Graham, Edna Tipton; Candlewicking: Bea Taylor; Cushion, fancy: Kim Kernohan, Simone Harrison, Joy Johnson; Cushion, practical: Kim Kernohan, Hazel Johnson, Elenor Burk; Wall hanging hooked: Ruth Ann Bryant, Bea Taylor; Braided Matt: Bessie Burk, Simone Harrison, Joan Moore; Pin Cushion practical: Wanda Anthes, Simone Harrison, Valerie Loucks; Christmas Stocking: Kim Kernohan, Simone Harrison, Phyllis Brown; 3 Small Christmas Ornaments: Maureen Hughes, Elenor Burk, Simone Harrison; Handmade rag doll: Faith Agget; Handmade puppet: Simone Harrison, Marina Maughan; Doll dressed in handmade outfit: Simone Harrison, Faith Agget, Mary Pearsell; Doll Dressed in knit outfit: Faith Agget, Betty Hicks; Article with machine



applique: Simone Harrison; Quilt block with hand applique: Bessie Burk; Pieced quilt block: Kim Kernohan, Hazel Johnson; Household article (machine quilting): Jean Cox, Simone Harrison, Joy Johnson; Barbecue mitts: Simone Harrison, Jean Cox.

Needlecraft, continued: Men's socks: Betty Hicks, Sharon Sisson, Mary Cox; Men's toque: Betty Hicks; Men's balaclava: Betty Hicks; Ladies hat: Betty Hicks, Marina Maughan, Maureen Hughes; Ladies slippers: Mary Cox, Betty Hicks; Ladies vest: Betty Hicks, Esther Graham, Elenor Burk; Pullover sweater: Betty Hicks, Ester Graham, Sharon Sisson; Cardigan sweater: Joy Johnson; Ladies skirt: Jean

Hartwick, Simone Harrison, Bessie Burk; Blouse: Bessie Burk, Simone Harrison, Joy Johnson; Sundress: Simone Harrison, Sharon Sisson; Granny gown: Jean Hartwick, Mary Cox, Bea Taylor; Sweatshirt: Sharon Sisson; Boys mitts: Sharon Sisson, Mary Cox, Betty Hicks; Boys socks: Sharon Sisson, Mary Cox, Betty Hicks; Boys pyjamas: Mary Cox, Bessie Burk, Sharon Sisson; Sleepers: Simone Harrison; Childs pullover: Betty Hicks, Kim Kernohan, Gwen Robinson; Childs cardigan: Esther Graham, Betty Hicks; Hat & mitts: Betty Hicks, Gwen Robinson; Childs slippers: Pauline Neilson, Betty Hicks, Mary Cox; Childs scarf: Betty Hicks;

Clang, clang, clang went the bell on one of many rides featured at the midway during Haliburton County's Agricultural Fair on the Minden Fairgrounds last weekend.

Girls fancy mitts: Betty Hicks; Sundress: Jean Hartwick, Bessie Burk, Simone Harrison; Shorts and top: Jean Hartwick, Bessie Burk, Simone Harrison; Girls nightie: Simone Harrison, Sharon Sisson; Diaper holder: Joy Johnson, Simone Harrison, Marg Pearsell; Stuffed Toy: Marina Maughan; Babies Dress Fabric: Simone Harrison, Bessie Burk; Babies dress knit or crocheted: Marg Pearsell, Esther Graham; Babies Sweater Knit: Betty Hicks, Esther Graham, Hazel Johnson; Babies sweater knit: Esther Graham; Babies bonnet and booties: Betty Hicks, Esther Graham, Hazel Johnson; Babies bonnet and booties crocheted: Esther Graham; Babies afghan: Betty Hicks; Babies afghan crocheted: Betty Hicks, Sharon Sisson, Marina Maughan.

Needlecraft continued: Tooth Fairy Pillow: Simone Harrison, Marina Maughan; Lap rug: Pauline Neilson; Cushion: Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan; Hand quilted kitchen item: Mary Cox; Hand written poem: Pauline Neilson, Gladys Wruth; Afghan knit: Betty Hicks, Gladys Wruth; Afghan crocheted: Lyndell Cox, Marina Maughan, Gladys Wruth; Quilt applique: Esther Graham, Bea Taylor; Quilt pieced cotton: Esther Graham, Wanda Anthes, Joy Johnson; Quilt applique and embroidered: Gladys Wruth, Bessie Burk; Quilt reversible: Esther Graham, Gladys Wruth; Quilt patchwork tied: Mary Cox, Simone Harrison, Ruth Koscieljew.

Specials: Counted cross stitch: Ruth Koscieljew; Ski sweater Norwegian: Betty Hicks, Sharon Sisson; Bulky Sweater: Joy Johnson; Hooked floor mat: Bea Taylor, Jennifer Woodard, Gladys Wruth; Jacket and skirt or slacks: Joy Johnson, Simone Harrison; Fine needlecrafted clothing: Joy Johnson, Betty Hicks, Bessie Burk; Fine needlecrafted article: Edna Tipton, Mary Cox, Phyllis Brown; Leather article of clothing: Joy Johnson; Panel quilt crib size: Simone Harrison, Betty Hicks; Jiffy quilt crib size: Jean Cox.

Paton & Baldwins Wool: Pauline Neilson, Gwen Robinson.

Canada Packers Quilt Prize: Esther Graham.

Domestic Science: Bread white: Jack Brezina, Annie Kernohan, Russ Duhaime, Bea Taylor; bread 60 per cent wholewheat: Bea Taylor, Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, J. Markle; Bread, raisin: Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan, Mary Cox; Dinner rolls: Mary Cox, Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan, Jack Brezina; Date and Nut Loaf: Jean Cox, Ruth Ann Bryant, Bea Taylor, Gladys Wruth; Cherry Loaf: Ruth Ann Bryant, Beverley Alexander; Carrot and Pineapple Loaf: Annie kernohan, Mary Cox, Mary Jane Irwin; Banana Loaf: Mary Cox, Betty Hicks, Kim Kernohan, Dorothy Winger; Tea Biscuits: Mary Jane Irwin, Bea Taylor, Kim Kernohan; Raisin Pie: Bessie Burk, Mary Cox, Pauline Neilson, Reita

Please turn to page 19

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THIS WEEK

Even more of fair results...

Continued from page 18

Hughes; Apple Pie: Mary Cox, Gladys Wruth; Rhubarb Cake: Mary Cox, Gladys Wruth, Jean Cox; Carrot Cake: Mary Jane Irwin, Vicki Markle; Chelsea Buns: Mary Cox, Beverley Alexander, Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Gum Drop Cake: Vicki Markle, Gladys Wruth, Ruth Ann Bryant; Blueberry Muffins: Mary Cox, Gladys Wruth, Ruth Ann Bryant, Dorothy Winger; Bran Muffins: Annie Kernohan, Mary Jane Irwin, Ruth Ann Bryant, Dorothy Winger; Brownies: Vicki Markle, Mary Jane Irwin, J. Markle, Bea Taylor; Cookies, baked: Ruth Koscijew, J. Markle, Bea Taylor; Cookies, unbaked: Ruth Koscijew; Date Squares: Dorothy Winger, Kim Kernohan, Gladys Wruth, Annie Kernohan; Butter Tarts: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Reita Hughes.

Domestic Science continued: Canned Strawberries: Dorothy Winger, Reita Hughes; Canned Raspberries: Wanda Anthes, Bea Taylor; Canned Applesauce: Dorothy Winger, Joan Moore, Mary Cox; Canned Peaches: Dorothy Winger, Gladys Wruth; Strawberry Jam: Mary Cox, Gladys Wruth, Jean Neville, Mary Pearsell; Raspberry Jam: Wanda Anthes, Kim Kernohan, Dorothy Winger, Annie Kernohan; Rhubarb Pineapple Jam: Mary Cox; Marmalade: Annie Kernohan; Bread and Butter Pickles: Mary Cox, Jacquie Chillman, Bea Taylor, Jean Cox; Pickles: Annie Kernohan, Dorothy Winger; Dill Pickles: Jean Cox, Marina Maughan, Gwen Robinson, Mary Cox; Hot Dog Relish: Joan Moore; Chili Sauce: Gladys Wruth; Barb Ramsay, Anne Lee, Gwen Robinson; Favourite Pickle: Mary Cox, Gwen Robinson, Dorothy Winger, Bea Taylor; Mustard Pickle: Kim Kernohan; Pickled Beets: Annie Kernohan, Bessie Burk, Gladys Wruth, Jean Cox; Cucumber Relish: Jean Cox, LRuth Ann Bryant, Joan Moore; Green Tomato Pickle: Gwen Robinson, Mary Cox, Reita Hughes, Jean Cox; Honey: Reita Hughes; Eggs brown: G.G. Robinson, Russ Duhaime, Annie Kernohan.

Jr. Category: Birthday cake: David Markle; Cup cakes, David Markle; Chocolate chip cookies: Leanne Koscijew, David Markle, Sarah Johnson; Peanut butter cookies: Leanne Koscijew, David Markle; Rice krispie squares: Leanne Koscijew; Banana muffins: David Markle, Leanne Koscijew; Fruit cake dark: May Kernohan, J. Markle; Fruit cake light: Mary Cox, Joan Moore, Gladys Wruth; Tomato soup cake: Annie Kernohan, Vicki Markle; Coffee cake: Annie Kernohan, Mary Cox, Reita Hughes; Favourite Dessert from Fry's Cocoa: J. Markle, Mary Cox, Vicki Markle; Schneider's special: Mary Cox; Robin Hood specials: Annie Kernohan, Ruth Koscijew.

Floral: Asters: Edna Tipton, Beverley Alexander; Celosia: Edna Tipton, Mary Jane Irwin, Margot Ziorjen; Cosmos: Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Dahlia large: Edna Tipton, Jean Cox, Betty Hicks; Daisy: Jean Cox, Joan Moore, Annie Kernohan; Gladiola white: Jean Cox; Gladiola pink: Jean Cox; Gladiola red: Jean Cox; Gladiola any colour: Annie Kernohan, Mary Jane Irwin, Jean Cox; Gladiola any: Jean Cox, Edna Tipton; Marigold 2-4": Edna Tipton, Bev Alexander, Jean Neville; Marigold petite: Beverley Alexander, Bea Taylor, Mary Jane Irwin; Pansies: Jean Cox, Dorothy Winger; Petunia single: Mary Jane Irwin, Dorothy Winger; Petunia double: Jean Neville, Margot Ziorjen, Bea Taylor; Petunia ruffled: Margot Ziorjen; Phlox perennial: Annie Kernohan, Jean Cox, Bea Taylor; Rose: Jean Cox, Edna Tipton; Salvia: Jean Cox; Snapdragon: Jean Cox, Marina Maughan, Margot Ziorjen; Sweet pea: Edna Tipton; Zinnia cactus: Annie Kernohan, Joan Moore, Jean Cox; Zinnia pompom: Beverley Alexander, Annie Kernohan; 5 Annuals: Edna Tipton, Jean Cox, Margot Ziorjen; 5 Perennials: Jean Cox, Margot Ziorjen, Bea Taylor; Best flower: Edna Tipton; African Violet (1 crown single): Gwen Robinson, Jean Neville, Betty Hicks; African Violet (1 crown double): Ruth Rice, Donna Both; Begonia fibrous: Margot Ziorjen, Jean Cox, Ruth Rice; Begonia tuberous: Margot Ziorjen, Ruth Rice; Geranium: Margot Ziorjen, Mary Cox, Jean Cox; Impatiens: Margot Ziorjen, Reita Hughes, Jean Cox; Ivy: Ruth Rice, Edna Tipton; Foliage plant: Margot Ziorjen, Dorothy Winger, Mary Cox; Plant in bloom: Bessie Burk, Edna Tipton; Most unusual houseplant: Ruth Rice, Bessie Burk, Edna Tipton; Cacti: Margot Ziorjen, Edna Tipton; Jack Frost: Edna Tipton, Joan Moore; Dried flower: Annie Kernohan; Song title named: Margot Ziorjen, Mary Jane Irwin; Flowers in vegetable: Jean Cox, Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; egg cup real flowers: Edna Tipton, Bea Taylor, Jean Cox; Miniature: Edna Tipton, Margot Ziorjen; Hanging flowering pot: Margot Ziorjen, Edna Tipton, Annie Kernohan, Ruth Rice; Hanging greenery: Dorothy Winger, Edna Tipton, Annie Kernohan.

Photography, Junior Exhibit: Wild Life: Jeff Koscijew, Blair Johnson; Domestic animals: Blair Johnson, Jeff Koscijew; Human interest: Leanne Koscijew, Jeff Koscijew; Portrait: Blair Johnson.

Photography, Senior Exhibit: Nature: Sharon Archer, P. Markle, Gerald Hicks; Scenic: P. Markle, Ruth Koscijew, Gerald Hicks, Joy Johnson; Architecture: Ruth Koscijew, Jeff Koscijew, Gerald Hicks; Floral: Sharon Archer, Joy Johnson, Lisa Bagshaw; Human interest: Ruth Koscijew, P. Markle, Sharon Archer, Shirley Walker; Portraiture: Betty Hicks, Gerald Hicks, Ruth Koscijew; Portraiture animal: Wally Bunn, Valerie Loucks, Joy Johnson; Baby photo: P. Markle, Ruth Koscijew, Sharon Archer; Last years' fair: Ruth Koscijew, Shirley Walker, Reita Hughes; Creative Photography: P. Markle, Joy Johnson, P.



Markle; Collection of photographs: Ruth Koscijew, Shirley Walker, Joy Johnson.

Arts and Crafts and Hobbies: Pencil drawing: Donna Both; Hand made toys: Mary Pearsell, Simone Harrison, Marina Maughan; Handmade greeting cards: Ruth Ann Bryant, Valerie Loucks; Felt article: Simone Harrison, Valerie Loucks, Elenor Burk; Puppet: Simone Harrison, Marina Maughan; Trapunt: Ruth Ann Bryant; Wood veneer article: Lynn Hall; Small christmas ornaments: Simone Harrison, Gladys Wruth, Marina Maughan; Item for cabbage patch doll: Betty Hicks, Elenor Burk, Marina Maughan; Article made from wood: Robin Hughes, Jeff Koscijew, Gerald Hicks; Folk art: Jean Cox, Elenor Burk, Simone Harrison; Article from recycled material: Jean Cox, Bessie Burk, Simone Harrison; Wall decoration: Kim Kernohan, Ruth Ann Bryant, Elenor Burk; Wine: Ron Maddock; Wrapped Box: Ruth Ann Bryant; Ceramic item: Betty Hicks; Plastic model: Ron Maddock; Model not plastic: Ron Maddock; Painting framed: Donna Both, Ron Maddock; Favourite hobby: Bill Moore, Gerald Hicks; Open Hobby: Betty Hicks, Gerald Hicks, Wanda Anthes, Lynn Hall.

Junior Prize List: Green Tomatoes: Katie Phillips, Chris Little, Christina Cox, Katie Cox; Carrots: Chris Little, J. Minto, Christina Cox, Katie Phillips; Oddest shaped vegetable: Chris Little, J. Minto, Craig Hughes, Jordan Barklay; Collection of vegetables: Chris Little, Craig Hughes, Phillip Neville, Katie Phillips; Marigolds: Phillip Neville, Matthew Hamilton, Mark Hamilton, Christine Cox; Small Arrangement: Katie Phillips, Ryan Hughes, Craig Hughes, Andrew Graham; Draw favourite animal: Craig Hughes; Paper bag mask: Lance Aggett; Necklace: Katie Phillips, Mark Hamilton; Birthday Card: Mark Hamilton; Print K to Z: Mark Hamilton; Paper plate mask: Ryan Sisson, Ryan Hughes, Katie Cox, Michael Hamilton; Animal or bird: J. Minto, Katie Cox, Ryan Hughes, Michael Hamilton; Pine cone creature: Michael Hamilton, Katie Cox, J. Minto, Ryan Hughes; Cardboard character: Michael Hamilton, Katie Phillips, Katie Cox.

Junior Prize List continued: Picture of Fair: Amanda Stephenson, Andrea Hughes, Naomi Stephenson, Kim Bagshaw; Musical instrument: Megan Cox; Dried Weed Picture: Nancy Del Bello, Megan Sisson, Naomi Stephenson; Handwritten story: Andrea Hughes, Matthew Hamilton, Katie Cox, Shane Flood; Felt wall hanging: Andrea Hughes, Matthew Hamilton, Christina Cox, Megan Sisson; Bedroom door sign: Robin Flood, Jeff Koscijew, Leanne Koscijew; Stuffed teddy bear: Robin Flood, Amanda Stephenson; Sketch: Shane Flood, Robin Flood; Wrap a box: Leanne Koscijew, Julian Adams, J. Minto; Cover a hairband: Robin Flood, Megan Sisson, Leanne Koscijew, J. Minto; Salad: David markle, Phillip Neville, Sarah Both, Shane Both; Mobile: Leanne Koscijew, Matthew Hamilton, Shane Flood; Miniature scarecrow: Amanda Stephenson, Leanne Koscijew, Robin Flood; Lego display: Matthew Hamilton, Kim Bagshaw, Katie Cox, Michael Hamilton; Pet Rock: Jordan Barclay, Heather Little, Christina Cox, Mark Hamilton; Decorated Wreath: David Markle, J. Minto, Robin Flood; Best in show: J. Minto; Most points in vegetables: Chris Little.

Beef Cattle: Allan Shier.

Sheep, Suffolk: Aged Ewe: Chris Atkinson, Jos. Oliver, Tasker Grant; Ewe Lamb: Chris Atkinson, Tasker Grant, Jos. Oliver; Ram Lamb: Tasker Grant, Chris Atkinson, Jos. Oliver.

Leicester Sheep: Ewe: Brian Atkinson; Ewe Lamb: Brian Atkinson; Ram, 2 tooth yearling: Brian Atkinson.

Any other breed of Sheep: Ewe: Ann Moffat; Ewe Lamb: Ann Moffat; Aged Ram: Ann Moffat; Ram Lamb: Ann Moffat.

Fleece: Class I: Barry Grant, Tasker Grant; Class III: Mary Grant, Barry Grant, Ann Lee; Class IV: Mary Grant, Ann Lee.

Goats: Showmanship Jr.: T. Emons; Showmanship Sr.: S. Blanchard.

Please turn to page 20

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Tenders will be accepted at the municipal office until September 8, 1989 at 5:00 p.m. Please ensure that your envelope is sealed and clearly marked "Tender for Land".

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

The COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STUDY

The County of Haliburton is now in the midst of preparing an Economic Development Study, the purpose of which is to form a strategic plan that will set a course for development and economic growth in the County over the upcoming decade.

Keir and Muller, the consultants hired to carry out the study, have now completed a review of the issues and constraints that face the County.

A public meeting is being held to provide County residents with an opportunity to hear and discuss the findings of the study to date and to make their views known on what initiatives and actions they would like to see in a strategic plan.

The date, time and location of the meeting are set out below.

Date: Thursday, August 24, 1989

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: The Haliburton County Office
Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

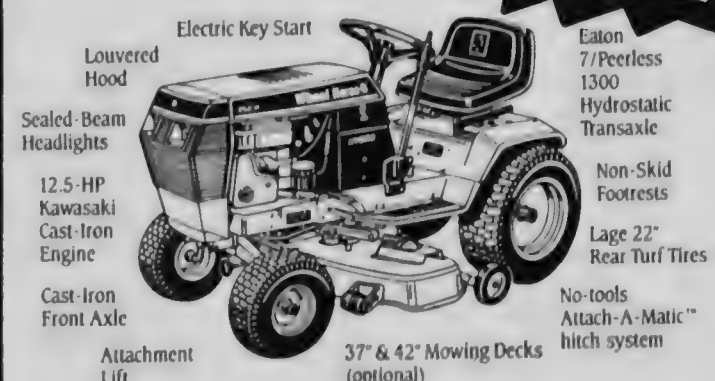
Further information can be obtained from Gary McKnight at (705) 286-1333.

Your input is encouraged. We look forward to meeting with you.

The County of Haliburton
Economic Development Committee

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THIS WEEK

More county fair results...

Continued from page 19

Alpine 3-6 mos.: Blanchard; 6 mos.: Blanchard; Yearling: Blanchard; Jr. Champion: Blanchard; Reserve Champion: Blanchard; Milking Doe 1-2 yrs.: Blanchard; Champion Sr.: Blanchard; Reserve Champion Sr.: Blanchard; Nubian 3-6 mos.: Blanchard; Yearling: Blanchard; Jr. Champion: Blanchard; Reserve Champion: Blanchard; Lamancha 3-6 mos.: Warren; 6-12 mos.: Warren; Milking doe 3 yrs under 5: Warren; Milking doe 5 yrs.: Warren.

Goats continued: Grades: Milking doe 1-2 yrs.: Blanchard; Milking doe 2-3 yrs.: Blanchard; Champion: Blanchard; Reserve Champion: Blanchard; Meat Kid: Warren; Best doe in show: Blanchard; Alpine sr. champion: Blanchard; Alpine dam and daughter: Blanchard; Alpine proging of dam: Blanchard; Get of sire Alpine: Blanchard; Breeders herd: Blanchard; Best udder: Blanchard.

Oldest Gentleman: Henry Howe; **Oldest Lady:** Bea Taylor.

Longest Married Couple: Walt and Fran Hearn. **125 Year Costume Contest:** Freeman family.

1989 Western Horse division, 1st and 2nd Place Winners:

Open Halter Gelding: Peppy's Challenge - Heather Braithwaite, Sunsets Last Magic - Colleen Cooper. Open Halter Mare: Skipa Diamond Tip - Peter Lawson, Snoops Classy Lass - Lorraine Lawson. Open Showmanship at Halter: Snoops Classy Lass - Lorraine Lawson, Sunny's Rising Star - Beth Harrison.

Youth Showmanship at Halter: Windemar - Jan Newstead, Whipple Bars - Ashleigh Braithwaite. Western Horses on Parade: Thunder - Melissa Jones, Jodie Ryker Gee - John Newstead.

Open Western Pleasure: Definitely Stylish - Allan Sleep, Dipolo One More Jet - Gina Reeves.

Youth Western Pleasure: Whipple Bars - Ashleigh Braithwaite, Windemar - Jan Newstead.

Open Horsemanship: Windemar - Jan Newstead, Dipolo One More Jet - Gina Reeves.

Open Western Riding: Sunny's Rising Star - Beth Harrison, Skip - Pat Chamberland.

Open Trail: Sunny's Rising Star - Beth Harrison, Jodie Ryker Gee - John Newstead.

Open Flag Race: Whiskey Jay - Tom Carmichael, Leo's Black Speck - Josh Conod.

Open Dash for Cash: Some Star Bars - Gary Rowins, Cody - Bill Farrell.

Open Pole Bending: Leo's Black Speck - Josh Conod, Whiskey Jay - Tom Carmichael.

Relay Pole Bending: Ima - Mary Lee Swain & Cody - Bill Farrell, Bartender - Jim Wright & Quick Cash Jack - Wayne Mack.

Walk & Lead: Whipple Bars - Ashleigh Braithwaite, Admiral Charlie - Lorraine Metcalfe.



Keyhole Race: Cody - Bill Farrell; Whiskey Jay - Tom Carmichael.

Open Barrel Race: Some Star Bars - Gary Bowins, Bartender Art & Elaine Wright.

Youth Barrel Race: Leo's Black Speck - Josh Conod, King's Mr. Bar - Kelly Simpson.

Command Class: Sunny's Rising Star - Beth Harrison, Dipolo One More Jet - Gina Reeves.

Grand Champion: Windemar - Jan Newstead. **High Point Performance:** Sunny's Rising Star - Beth Harrison.

High Point Games: Whiskey Jay - Tom Carmichael.

Good Sportsmanship Award: Art Wright.

1989 Fun Dog Show results: Smallest dog: Sandra Danilko, Giggly: Carla Chubb, Sandy: Michael Newman, Toby.

Medium dog: Craig Runn, Champ; Brett Jermyn, Banner; Kim Campbell, Sam.

Largest dog: Jonathan Wood, Duke; Trish Bloor, Duchess; Valarie Loucks, Blue Jeans.

Dog with best trick: Misty Bennett, Breigh; Julie Mee, Buttons; Kim Campbell, Sam.

Dog with shortest hair: Mark Fisher, Brody; Casey Cork, Fortune; Carla Chubb, Sandy.

Dog with longest hair: Michael Newman, Toby; Kelly Newman, Darry; Johnathon Wood, Duke.

Child's showmanship class: Jarrett Campbell, Buffy; Stacey Bunn, Kelly; Joey Petric, Sam; Brett Jermyn, Banner; Ryan Ladurantaye, Mocha.

Registered class: Misty Bennett, Breigh; Casey Cork, Fortune; Johnathon Wood, Duke; Brett Jermyn, Banner.

Costume Class: Craig Hughes, Scamper; Stacey Bunn, Kelly; Mark Fisher, Brody; Jeff Mee, Buttons; Julie-Anne Adams, Brandy; Kim Campbell, Sam.

Fun obstacle course: Amber Bunn, Brandy; Kim Campbell, Sam; Geoff Bunn, Lady; Jarrett Campbell, Buffy; Stacey Bunn, Kelly; Erin Hyland, Licourse.

Fun show champion: Craig Hughes.

1989 Kids Day events - Sunday: Foot race, little guys: Jancis Miller, Trevor Woods, Dennis Cox, Rebecca Howitt, James Minto, Joey Cox, Melanie Howitt, Belinda Howitt, Sarah Johnson, Leanne Koscijew, Jody Reid.

Foot race, older kids: Brad Dobbs, Jennifer Minto, Blair Johnston, Brook Miller, Dennis Woods.

Shoe toss, little guys: Brook Miller, Ann Raback, Jennifer Minto.

Shoe toss, older kids: Mike Martin, Melinda MacKeigan, Trevor Dobbs.

Rubber band flick, little guys: Tammy Rodrigo, Rod Dobbs, Katherine Baresay.

Rubber band flick, older kids: Tami Todrigio, Ryan O'Connell, Leanne Koscijew.

Nail driving, boys: Sam Little (7), Trevor Dobbs (10), Gary Kernohan (20).

Nail driving, girls: Leanne Koscijew (33), Sarah Johnson (35), Kim Bagshaw (41).

Ping-pong, bounce ball into bucket, girls: Leanne Koscijew (1); Emily Brandon & Leah Anderson (3); Sarah Johnson & Brook (2).

Ping-pong, boys: Trevor Dobbs (6), Dennis Cox (5), Mike Martin (5), Ryan O'Connell (3).

Beans, pea shooter and target: Sarah Johnson, Tom Bagshaw, Leanne Koscijew, Barbara Fildey, Mitchell Johnson, Janene Garbutt, Jody Rid, Tonya Gartshore, Casey, Matthew Reed.

Bubble gum, biggest bubble, little guys: Alisha Stevens, Mitchell Johnson, Katie Woods & Lesley Cox.

Bubble gum, older kids: Sarah Johnson, Erin O'Connell, Amanda Woods.

Bubble gum, parents: Rickie Woods, Judy Johnson.

Handmade Bubble Blow, dish detergent and water,

best bubble made: little guys: Karen Roughley, Kathy Roughley, Ronald Stevens, Robert Stevens, Katelyn Roughley; medium guys: Mitchell Johnson, Alisha Stevens, Janene Garbutt; big guys: Erin O'Connell, David Markle, Mike Martin.

Mummy Wrap: Lisa Bagshaw, Ken MacDowall, Janen Garbutt, Mitchell Dawson, Janet Lee, Barbara Ann Fielding.

The Haliburton Legion Branch 129 made a financial donation to purchase the prizes for the Kids Day Events and hire a Magician.

The following merchants donated supplies to the games—McMahon Feed 'n Harness, The Brown Owl Restaurant, Dollo's I.G.A., Easton's Valu Mart.

1989 Parade winners:

Best decorated tricycle or bicycle (under 8 years old): Michael Hamilton, Jennifer Minto, Matthew Sawyer, Cory Bull, Scott Bailey.

Best decorated bicycle (under 16 years old): Andrew Brown, Kim Bagshaw.

Best child's outfit: Robin Flood, Shane Flood, Trevor Doran.

Best adult's outfit: Molly Freeman, Don Freeman, Minden Lion's Club Clowns.

Best walking group (3 or more entries): Shane & Robin Flood & Chuck Hopkins, Leanne Koscijew, Erin O'Connell & Ryan O'Connell, Minden Lions Club Clowns.

Best decorated commercial vehicle or float: Anne Lee, South Ridge Farm; Remax Balloons, Harrison; Sid Stamp Fuels.

Best decorated organization vehicle or float: Minden Lions Club, Minden Lawn Bowling Club, Minden Amateur Radio Club.

Best decorated cart or wagon: Flood Flood & Hopkins, Trevor Doran.

Best theme float, Fun at the Fair: Haliburton County Farmers Association; Anne Lee, South Ridge Farms; Beauties and the Beast.

Horses: Harvey McIntosh, Minden; Clayton Cameron, Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were winners of the 125th Haliburton County Fair contest as man, woman and child dressed as per 125 years ago.

Township Entries: Ray Moore, AH&M; Carol Puffer, Lutterworth, driven by Neil Hughes; Glamorgan Township, Glen Madill, driven by Dale Dovill.

Antique Cars: Jeff Haines, 1951 Ford; Norris Conboy, 1964 Falcon; Keith Haines, 1947 Ford; J. Murray Robertson, 1930 Model A Ford; Bill Kulas, 1964 Chevrolet; Cliff Harding, 1965 Mustang.

Lions Club talent contest winners:

10 years and under: Gavin Gartshore, Stacey Walker, Emma Stainton.

11 years to 16: Jeff Koscijew, Suzy Johnston, "Tie", Tanya Laughlin, Jill & Liz.

17 years and over amateur: Kim Coulter, Kathy Payne, Terry Faires.

17 years and over professional: Sheri Fallis.

Open Fiddle Competition: Katy Payne & Lorne Reynolds.

Judges were: Grace & Wally Loughheed, Al Thompson.

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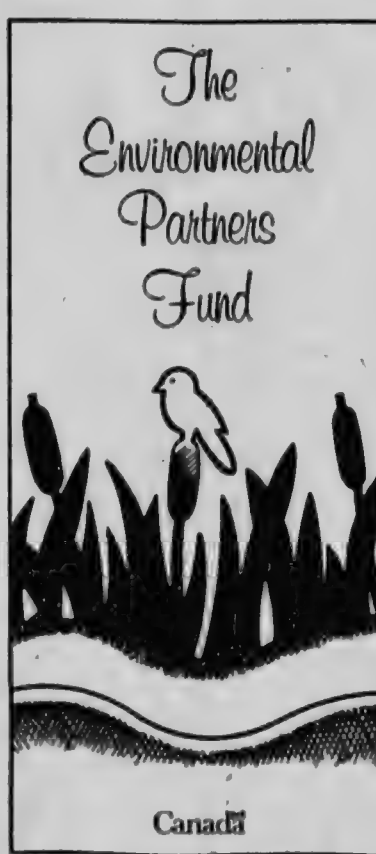
Created by the Government of Canada, the Partners Fund will make \$50 million available over the next five years for projects to help local groups protect, preserve, enhance and restore our environment.

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Ontario: Environmental Partners Fund, Environment Canada, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M2

Phone: (416) 973-6467

Environment Canada

COMMUNITY NEWS

Village clean-up delayed A grand opening for new Dorset Recreation Centre

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Congratulations to Corielyn Weaver, daughter of Gordon and Peggy Weaver, of Coboconk, who recently graduated from Durham College, with an 83 percent average and A's in all her courses. An honour student on the Dean's list, she has a diploma as a Word Processing specialist.

Corielyn has accepted a full time position in the Human Resources Dept. at Durham College.

Flo Alton is most thankful for the kindness shown at the death of her dear husband, Harold, recently. A popular fireman, his presence graced the Fire Dept. for a long time.

Rev. and Mrs. Gibson Brown of Leamington, a Baptist Minister, and former Stouffville resident, along with Gordon and Edna Brown of Four Mile Lake and Stouffville, visited Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on August 15, were - Buchre-Inga Wassell 77, Frieda Boyce 68, Consolation, Jean Montgomery 40. Cents—Stan Stewart 75, Russ McCaughey 74, Consolation—Leona Fountain 41. Bridge—Audrey Wilson 4120, Vi Edgson 3620, Todd Edgson 4180, George Bunnell 2921.

The Coboconk Horticulture Society met in the Anglican Church hall on Thursday evening, August 17, with eleven members present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Since there was no June or July meeting Annie Robertson gave her report on the proposed village litter clean up by the school children. The school principal had written her and apologized that he had become too busy to get the job done. Garbage bags, donated by Bill Goad for this purpose, can perhaps be used for the project this fall.

Joyce Thompson reported on the Futures program, which would not have been suitable for the Society. Joyce Thompson paid for the flat of petunias, she had bought in June from the club since flowers were left over from spring planting.

Because of the death of Vice-Pres. Harold Alton, a new vice had to be chosen. Joyce Thompson was nominated by Ross Faulkner and seconded by Bunny Addison and she graciously accepted.

A certificate, to be presented to Mrs. Alton, at the September meeting, was passed around.

Brian Sivain has been hired to keep grass cut on river bank flower beds.

The floral cross at the cemetery was discussed. Since it is a lot of work to care for it, Gord Wright will be contacted for expert advice, on having flowering shrubs planted there.

Joyce Thompson has the tulip bulbs that were dug up from river bank beds back in June. A decision will be

made as to where they will be planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sabey of Toronto were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell.

Pastor Dave Campbell, his wife Laurie and family, from Norwood, have moved to the Parsonage. He is the new pastor at Faith Tabernacle.

A baseball casualty, Fern Spry, required x-rays on Thursday for an injured leg.

Sympathy goes out to Herb Blackmore and family, in the death last week of Doll Blackmore. Doll was an English war bride and has lived in Burnt River for many years. She had fought that awful disease, cancer, for sometime, and died August 11.

Do you have a sense of fear when you see a child

on a road late at night, alone? I had accompanied Joan Cooper of West

Guilford and Lola Sims of Haliburton and Stella McLeish of Lindsay, on a trip to Oshawa on Wednesday. Returning home, well after 11 PM as we came north from Oshawa towards Manilla, out on a dark stretch of road, we saw a young lad hitch hiking, maybe 11 or 12 years old. And out south on Lindsay Street at Lindsay, near the cemetery, again we saw a young boy of 10 or 12 walking slowly along the road, near mid-night. We wondered why a child that age should be out that late at night—all alone. Do some parents really care? How sad that a child that age is out on a dark highway at such a late hour.

Stanley Archer celebrates 80th birthday

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Company with the Garth Windsor's were Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp and family of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor and their families.

We spent a few days at the Blue Grass Festival. It gets better every year and

seems to be getting bigger also. Trailers and motorhomes came from all across Canada and the U.S.A.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Royce Packard of Harcourt and extend our deepest sym-

pathy to Joyce and family. They were one time residents of Carnarvon. He will be missed. His funeral was Monday August 14, and burial was at maple Lake.

Mrs. Marg Lonsberry of Peterborough was a visitor of Mrs. Claire Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Archer of Regina, Sask., vacationed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Archer, and his brothers at the Matabanik Inn. Stan took

future shuffleboard courts.

We welcome Marg Carson home after spending a couple of weeks in Bracebridge hospital. Marg lives at Paint Lake.

We are happy to have Mrs. Jean Jones of Scarborough visiting with us. We did have some frigid weather the first couple of days she was here but then it warmed up again. A group of us went to the Oxtongue bingo and she was the lucky lady.

Valuable papers may be rolled and stored inside tubes from paper towels. They will stay in good con-

dition and may be labeled for identification.

Intended for last week

Happy birthday wishes to Bas Weatherell on Aug. 26 and also to Trish Brooks who celebrates on Aug. 27.

The Canadian National Exhibition is well on its way and this usually signals the beginning of the end of summer, at least it usually is instrumental in slowing down the traffic in cottage country, and, of course, where children are involved, little ones must get home in time to get ready for school. So every thing is winding down to a point, although the Labour Day week-end is still to come. The hot weather has also abated, the cooler air corresponding to the change in pace.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department wishes to thank the public for responding so generously to their annual Flea Market, making it a great success. A thank you also to all of the people who worked so hard getting ready for the sale, selling the merchandise and cleaning up afterwards. The proceeds from the sale will enable the firemen to update some of their equipment which will make for more ease and efficiency in responding to calls. The community is very proud and appreciative of their

volunteers who are always on the spot in case of emergency. They are to be complimented for their tireless dedication.

The Dorset Senior Club had a gala evening to celebrate the opening of the new addition to their building. There were approximately 67 members and guests present. The event began with a pot luck supper, which was, as usual, a sumptuous repast. There was a brief business meeting followed by a few remarks from guests Mayor Malcolm Scott of Lake of Bays and Reeve Don Shortreed of Sherborne Township.

The group was then entertained by The Bracebridge Bunch, a very accomplished and talented trio of vocalists and instrumentalists.

The draw for the raffle was then held. The first prize, a beautiful hand made quilt, was won by Donna Moore, daughter of May George of Kawagama Lake. 2nd prize, an afghan was won by Mary Fitz-Gibbon of Kawagama Lake, and the crib quilt was won by Joyce Ritchie of Raven Lake. A number of club members worked very hard to make this event a success and I'm sure they must feel gratified at the results of their efforts. It was really a great success.

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2. Supervisory/Management Personnel Development Training Program for owners/managers/supervisors in Haliburton. Interested applicants should contact the Bancroft/Haliburton C.I.T.C. office at (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857.

Both courses will commence in September.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dull days are brightened with bingo, tea parties, guitars and serenades

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Hello, for another week of Sr. League news. The tea party Thursday was provided and served by the Senior Shuffle Board Group from Minden, followed by a sing song. Mrs. H. Deacon played the piano. The residents thank them sincerely.

Mr. Tom McAllister came in the evening to call bingo. More came to play which makes it more interesting. Thank you, Tom. Friday we had fun and fitness in the morning and happy hour from 2-4 PM. Toos Reed and Rose Barry played their guitars and sang. Thank you, you were enjoyed greatly.

Jean Taylor visited her niece Saturday. Saturday Verna Jarvis had visitors to call on her, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart from Cameron, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Drinkwater from Oshawa.

Sunday morning, Terry took me to the 84th anniversary of the West Guilford Baptist church. All the members who attended when I went there are gone and a new generation is involved now. Mr. Fielding gave a partial history of the church and some of those who attended gave their help. Two people who were missionaries to India sang several beautiful songs for us. Rev. Benson took the service.

Congratulations to Irene McKelvey who had a birthday August 13th. Birthday wishes Irene from all the residents.

Chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess Sunday evening. Sunday morning Lucy and Mary Burgess had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Les Ven Dewall and Miss Joan Ven Dewall of Whitby.

Monday afternoon residents council was held in the Arts and Crafts room. Gary McKnight, acting administrator, explained what was being done about requests we had made before and helped

with a few new problems we brought up. Ada Lewis, who is our treasurer, is on the sick list at present.

We have two new residents at Hyland Crest, Robina Thomas and Mercedes Pretty. We hope they will be happy.

Monday night Ena Marion and her husband York showed the movies. The first one was "Sweet Water" and the second one "From the Mountains to the Sea". They were both good. Thanks for coming.

We are glad to have Doris back from a week's vacation and a couple of days sick. Linda did a good job doing two jobs for us.

Tuesday Linda and Doris took us for a bus ride to Haliburton, West Guilford, the north side of Green Lake (Grass Lake), Maple Lake and Beech Lake to Hwy. 35 and back to Hyland Crest.

Everyone was glad to see the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brame and Kerri Brame and grandmother Kay Peer visited Lucy and Mary Burgess on Tuesday. They came from Burlington.

Wednesday, I had a visit from my cousin Sarah Hornick from Chatham, her granddaughter Sally Ann Neild from Borden and a friend of Sarah's. We went to Haliburton for lunch.

Intended for last week

Once again the week has rolled around and Thursday afternoon the ladies from Kinnmount Catholic Church came to serve us a delicious tea party, held in the auditorium. Father Felix came with them and played his guitar and sang beautifully for our entertainment. Thank you for the tea party and the music. We appreciate both very much.

In the evening Tom McAllister called bingo for us. It was rather disappointing when so few attended. I presume the heat was too much.

Friday afternoon Happy Hour was held in the auditorium with music played by Nancy Clayton. The residents enjoyed it and sincere thanks.

Ada Lewis has not been well and is in the hospital. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Ada.

Our new resident, Myrtle O'Halloran, had one of her children and grandchildren to see her Sunday.

Saturday, Pearl Lyle and Angus Coulter had Angus's daughter to visit them. They were leaving Sunday morning to drive to Calgary, Alta.

Rev. John Burgess took the Sunday night chapel service.

Ann Collison was taken by some of her family, to the wedding of her grandson.

Hazel Beattie is back on staff after going to England for the one hundredth birthday of her father. He is a triplet and all three were on hand for a party in their honour. Guests came from all over the world. Hazel and her family had a wonderful time.

We at Hyland Crest extend our sympathy to the relatives and friends of

Olga Myles who passed away August 7, 1989.

Alice Todd enjoyed a 10-day holiday in Richmond Hill with Harold, Francis and family. They had a reunion with about 50 guests present. Some of them Alice had not seen in more than 40 years. It was very nice to see them again.

Monday being a holiday, there were no activities, but Tom McAllister came in the afternoon at 2 o'clock for bingo. There were more out to play so we had a nice afternoon. Thanks for coming, Tom.

Tuesday Pastor Fast took the morning service.

Because of the holiday Monday, the movies were no sent till Tuesday. Earl Cooper couldn't come this Wednesday night, so the ladies showed the movies instead. The movies were part 1 and 2 of "The Glory of the Garden". I was an English garden and was very beautiful. The films were shown by Ruth Rice and Ena Marion whom we thank very much.

We are happy to hear Ada Lewis will be able to return to Hyland Crest soon.

Warrior's Day parade of pride

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

About 30 members of Branch 129 attended the Warriors Day parade in Toronto on Saturday. A bus was chartered for this purpose, and we were accompanied by members from Wilberforce and Minden branches. Thanks to Don Baird who arranged a tour of Upper Canada Breweries for the members. The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band and other Branch 129 members attended the Haliburton County Fair in Minden on the same day.

Legion Week will begin on September 17 with a church parade. Details are being worked out with our padre, Rev. Phillips, and will be available soon. A District seminar will be held in Lindsay at 8:00 p.m. on September 18 for all Branch chairmen and interested persons. A bus has been booked to take the band and members to the Bancroft branch on September 24 for the District Drumhead service.

Congratulations to John Brooks in Oshawa on his good fortune of winning the boat, motor and trailer. The proceeds of the sale are for the new building which will be a training centre for the cadets and

True phantom stories:

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

The Opera Ghost really did exist. He was not—as was long ago believed—a creature of the imagination of artists, superstition of managers of the absurd and impressionable brains of the young ladies of the ballet, the cloak-room attendants, or the concierge. No: he existed in flesh and blood, though he assumed all the outward characteristics of real phantom, that is to say, of a shade.

Gaston Leroux originally captured the story of the Phantom of the Opera in 1911 and it is this point that he emphasizes in his introduction to the story of a half-crazed musician hiding in the rabbit-warren interior of the Paris Opera House and helping the

career of a young and beautiful singer. The story is regarded today as being one of the most famous of terror stories in the same company as *Dracula* and even *Frankenstein*. What is perhaps most unique is that the book itself has gone largely ignored over the years, being supported by the various movies of the same name and now, the stage version with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The book can stand on its own. And anyone wishing some additional background material before seeing the show will find the tale enthralling. Of course, it's available through your closest branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. And anyone who simply wants a good "scare" will find it of some small measure of enjoyment as well.

May we suggest that you keep the lights on when you read it?

For further information, contact Joel Levis at 457-2241.

Len Holmes will be missed

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Apologies to all my readers out there, I missed another week mainly because I just couldn't put myself into a frame of mind to write last week. I shall have to squeeze two weeks euchre and bridge scores

together again. For the week of the 7th and the 8th of August, the euchre at Hyland Grove reported the high scores to Lil Moore and Ray Morris. Most lone hands to Peggy Morris and Joe Babiarz. Low scores to

Doris Brown and Hubert Dunford and the traveling prize to Phyllis Bowen.

Bridge from Tory Hill for the same week saw Caroline Beard take top honours. Second place went to Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake, third to Gordon Pelling of Cardiff and the consolation to Winona McEwen of Cardiff.

For the week of the 14th and 15th Euchre winners were Sulo Soper and Faye Watson, most lone hands Peggy and Ray Morris, low score to Kay Heaton and Jack Wright and the travelling prize to Phyllis Bowen, for the second week in a row.

Bridge had a brand new name as winner this week with Kaye Lyall of Cardiff accumulating most points. In second place was faithful player Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake. Third place was won by Ida Holmes of

Wilberforce and the consolation by Clare Seeley of Cardiff.

Wilberforce residents are mourning the loss of one of their own. St. Margaret's Anglican Church was packed on Saturday, August 19th, to say goodbye to Len Holmes.

An original trapper and lumberman, Len was known for his amazing memory. Old times and places, peoples names and personalities never faded for Len. Many the hour I spent with him, just listening in awe as he recounted scenes and events which made me get to know this area I have come to love and appreciate. Len's love of nature was not in the words he said but in the feeling he conveyed when he told of the way the mist swirled among the trees, or hung silently over the lake at sunrise.

HOME SUPPORT

by Sherron Sisson

Over a hot cup of coffee in our Drop-in Centre four seniors — Celia Brown, Bessie Burke, Isabelle Saunders and Ruby Francis — chattered while their nimble fingers put the finishing touches on decorations for the Halibur-

ton Rotary Club Carnival Parade August 2. Our theme was to be "The Good Old Days" seniors as "Quilters"—Marion Gould, Audrey Ireland, Ev Stata, Blanche Linton and Helen Dugan for the float. Each woman was appropriately attired in long flowing skirts and white blouses topped with hats to keep in tune with "The Good Old Days" theme. The patchwork quilt was

Please turn to page 24

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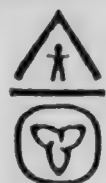
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The Minden Agricultural Society would like to thank the local service clubs, organizations, exhibitors, business people and all participants who helped to make the 125th Haliburton County Fair such a great success.



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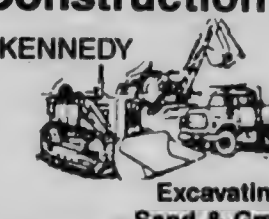
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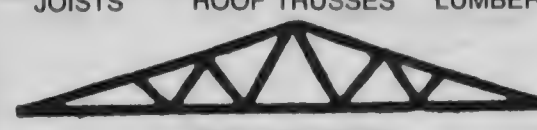
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Coast made clear on boat safety

The 15th annual general meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association was held at the Miskwabi airstrip clearing on Sunday, Aug. 6.

Chairman J. G. (Jerry) Strickland welcomed a large crowd of area residents and guests and proceeded immediately into a review of the 1988-89 Financial Statement which was accepted. It was agreed to raise the "cushion" to \$5,000.

Strickland next introduced, O.P.P. Constable Mike Maybee. Officer Maybee covered a wide range of topics dealing with marine awareness, boating safety, drinking in boats and noise problems in addition to regulations regarding snow vehicles and A.T.V.'s. In addition to the standard safety equipment of two paddles, lifejackets and bailing equipment, boats now require a noise making device such as a whistle attached to life jackets in case of emergency. Officer Maybee responded to numerous questions, some of which were referred to the next guest speaker.

Strickland added that a project was underway by the Canadian council of Boating to develop and improve boat licensing system and that boat operator education and operator licensing was being studied by Frank Maher, former manager of the Office of Recreational boating, M.N.R. as commissioned by the Canadian Coast Guard.

Strickland then introduced Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart et al.

Reeve Fearrey dealt with numerous topics such as taxation, Lake Miskwabi North Shore develop-

ment, Official Plan Amendments, a possible signs by-law and several local issues such as derelict cars, traffic, causeway and dog problems. All local issues will be dealt with by the Association Executive with the Municipality.

Strickland then reminded the group of the Children's Fishing Derby, Aug. 27, Wine and Cheese get-together, Sept. 3, and encouraged everyone to participate in Dysart's recycling programs, M.N.R.'s creel census program and to send in their postcards re FOCA's campaign for fair cottage taxation.

Under new business, a motion was passed by the group that M.N.R. be requested to dredge the narrows between Long and Miskwabi lakes due to low water levels.

On the subject of water levels, Strickland advised the group that the Federal Minister of Environment, The Honourable Lucien Bouchard had appointed John Lewis, Superintendent, Parks Canada, to consult with Provincial M.N.R. Officials and the possibility of increased reservoir feasibility studies could be considered at that time.

The following were elected as Executive and Directors of the Association for the years 1989-91. President, Jerry Strickland; 1st. Vice-President, Steve Westbrook; 2nd. Vice-President, Jack Campbell; Directors, Lloyd Heacock, Ron Bearden, Noel Hutchinson, Larry Holden, Darlene Moorhouse and John Raynard; Secretary/Treasurer, Monica Strickland.

Beware of garage sale bargains

Garage sales can be a lot of fun, but beware. The Canadian Standards Association warns that electrical appliances you first think are a bargain could turn out to be a disaster.

According to CSA's Audits and investigation group, a woman bought a used electric blanket at a garage sale. That night she let her eight-year-old son use it. The blanket caught fire, but luckily the boy escaped uninjured. Investigation showed that the blanket was 28 years old and the internal wiring's insulation had

severely deteriorated.

In another case, a couple purchased a coffee maker. It looked like a modern unit, but the first time they used it the appliance caught fire. Investigation revealed that the coffee maker had been improperly serviced and that it was 12 years old.

In yet another case, a deep fryer was purchased and the first time it was used it ignited the cooking oil. Upon examination it was discovered the thermostat had been damaged and did no regulate the oil temperature. The deep

fryer was found to be 18 years old.

For those who might buy something like this, con-

sider if the price you would pay for it plus the cost of having it checked over, is worth it.

Spinning Sasha

Continued from page 22 assembled by the ladies on frames and stands.

Amidst a forest-like background on the float, Dorthieann Connors shared her talents of spinning at her spinning wheel along the parade route. Clothed in a long cream-shade dress, she spun the fluffy hair of her Samoa dog,

Sasha, into a long continuous strand.

We at Haliburton County Home Support encourage social interaction along with support and encouragement of the seniors' talents. They are to be congratulated in winning the Haliburton Lumber Trophy for Best Theme Float together with prize of \$70.

Will Guilford Girls beat the OPP?

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Prepare yourself for entertainment on the West Guilford ball diamond come August 31, at 7 PM. It's Lob-ball with the West Guilford Girls team against Minden's O.P.P. Sounds like fun.

Morris Jones has had two bouts of pneumonia this summer. He is home from hospital now and is making a steady recovery.

Janet, Sarah and David Robb and Al and Marie Cooper have had a few

days' visit with Elva Cooper over the past week.

Best wishes for complete recovery to Julie (Haynes) Carnochan who is in Sunnybrook Hospital following a car accident near Long Lake.

Graham Chandler has been visiting his aunt, Iris Freeman, over the past weeks with his wife Linda and family. Scott and Allison. The Chandlers hail from Whitstable, England. The crowded Boiler Room

at Kennis was evidence of interest in R.D. Lawrence's presentation on Lakes in Crisis on Saturday night. That cottagers were aware of the urgency of the situation was proven in their attention to the speakers and the questions asked afterwards. Jerry Strickland, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association and member of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee was also

present and was able to answer specific questions. He emphasized what Mr. Lawrence had already urged: the importance of individual letters to members of Parliament to focus attention on environmental issues.

Next Saturday at the same location, Ron Reid joins R.D. Lawrence to look at County Environment Policy. 7 PM-9 PM at \$5 per person at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

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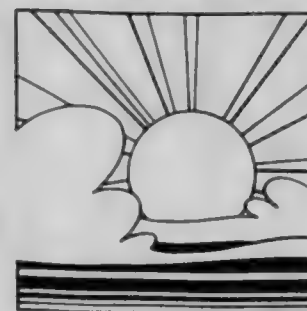
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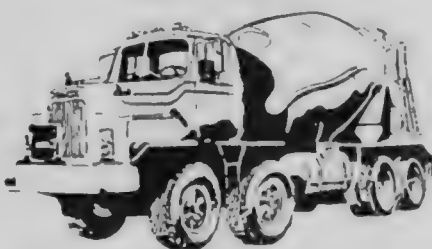
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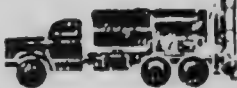
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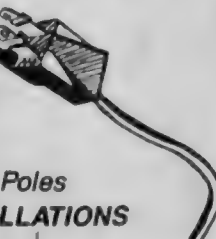
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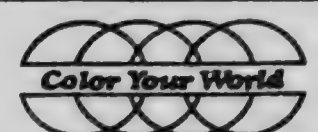
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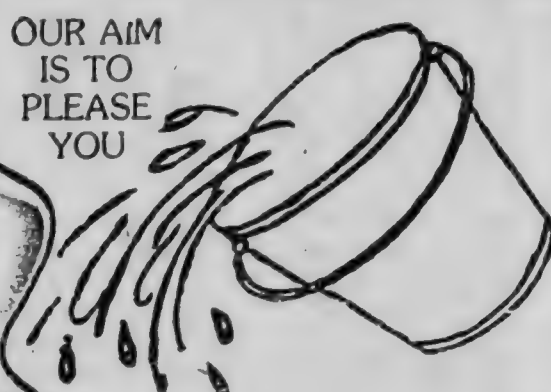


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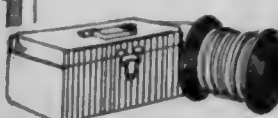
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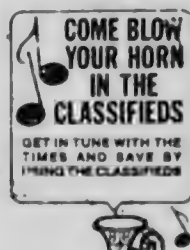
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SUPER WATERFRONT LOT: 216 ft. shoreline, level lot, driveway in, hydro available. All on Lake Negaunee. List price \$64,900. MLS.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Year round, 2 bdrm., 2 storey residence. Great investment property. Handyman special. Priced at \$51,500. MLS.

GOODERHAM OR PINE LAKE: \$109,000. 2-plus bedroom cottage on 100 ft. waterfront. Very private treed lot, boathouse and dock. Lots of summer left to enjoy. MLS.

DRAG RIVER: Outlet Bay with access to Drag Lake. 100' x 414' direct waterfront. Priced to sell at \$43,000. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

PRIVATE LAKE: In 52 acres of mature hardwoods, natural springs on property. Lake is 10 - 15 acres and up to 30 ft. deep. Lots of road frontage, close to highway, east of Kinmount. \$159,900.

HALIBURTON LAKEFRONT: Nicely treed, hydro, driveway, flat shoreline, beautiful view. Hurry! \$56,900.

SCENIC WOODED 5.57 acres with pond! Pine, birch & maple, wildflowers, rocky shoreline, close to lakes & town. Approx. 2 km. from highway. \$24,900.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

RIVERFRONT HOME: New listing, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, large deck overlooking river & 2 car garage. Absolutely private setting. Asking \$139,000. MLS.

RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME: South of Minden. Excellent waterfront for kids. 3 bdrms., beautifully landscaped property, immaculate home. A MUST TO SEE! Asking \$169,000. MLS.

LARGE COTTAGE ON LARGE LAKE: This 3 bdrm. cottage is situated on a flat lot with over 500 ft. of shoreline. Cedar wa **SOLD** rs, stone fireplace, woodstove, large dr, rm. bunkie and much, much more! Looking for privacy? Call Linda for more information. MLS.

28 NICELY WOODED ACRES: Abutting Crown Land. Hunters or builders have a look, great buy at only \$25,900. MLS.

RIVERFRONT LOT: 2.54 acres with 250 ft. plus on the river. Year round road, close to Minden & Haliburton. Ideal for year round residence or vacation retreat. Miles of canoeing from your own shoreline. Only \$42,000. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WENONA LAKE EAST: Chalet lot, 100 ft. frontage on a year round road with deeded access to lake. Very gentle slope to road - fully treed. Asking \$16,500. MLS.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 195' of prime waterfront property, sandy beach, lawn & driveway in, tastefully cleared & landscaped, hydro in and ready for building. Has a weekend cabin with extras. A must to see. Asking \$110,000. Make an offer. MLS.

RURAL ACREAGE: 10 acres on Bear Lake Road with nearby access to Wolf Lake and Bear Lake. A level, private, nicely treed building site with 330 ft. on a year round road. Make an offer. Asking \$27,500. MLS.

BURNT RIVER: 252 ft. of river frontage — 150 ft. on year round road. Lightly treed building lot with over 200 ft. gentle slope to water. Asking \$55,000. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res.) 705-447-2253

HUNTING ACREAGE: 166 acres in Gooderham area. Prime hunting location. Asking \$49,900. MLS.

SCENIC ACREAGE: 16 acres with 1,636 ft. frontage on year round road. Has severance potential. Hydro, phone available. Asking \$32,900. MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT: On Irondale River. Great for camping. Asking \$10,000. MLS.

READY TO BUILD ON scenic lot with 150 ft. frontage, close to public access. Asking \$15,000. MLS.

RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE: On nicely landscaped lot with view of waterfall, also on year round road. \$104,900. MLS.

JUST LISTED: 100 acres near Minden. Excellent hunting property. Asking \$42,000. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res.) 705-447-3029

WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

JUST LISTED: Paudash Lake back lot. Well treed, cedars. View of lake. Year round road, close to shopping & lake access, excellent for cottage or home. Won't last long at \$30,000. W-0153.

PRIVACY PLUS: 2 bdrm. bungalow overlooking trout pond on 89-plus acres next to Crown land. Excellent hunt camp or holiday retreat. Just listed at \$105,000. MW0150.

TIRED OF PAYING HIGH WATERFRONT PRICES? The answer — cozy 3 bdrm. backlot cottage, across from Grace River. Close to shopping & township lake access. Savell! \$69,000. MW0131.

NEARLY NEW - NEARLY FINISHED: 3 bdrm. bungalow, full walkout basement, over 4 acres, well treed land. Cheaper than the average home. Only \$69,000. MW-0140.

114 ACRES FOR ONLY \$20,900. Adjacent Crown land in excellent hunting area. Close to Trooper Lake. MW0149.

MARK & MICHELE SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

HALIBURTON COUNTY

HUNTING LAND: 78 acres next to Crown land. With good road at North end. Ideal for hunt camp with privacy. New listing W-0133. Only \$24,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: 135' frontage on Little Straggle. Level lot with large hemlock trees. Year round with hydro & phone. W0138. Only \$45,000.

LARGE FAMILY HOME: Within commuting distance of Peterborough. 5 bdrms., large living rm., family rm. in basement. Barn & garage on 10 acres with small creek & pond. W0137. Only \$109,850.

CALL BILL SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

ACREAGE: On Highway 648 a short distance to town. 2 - 35-50 acre parcels. From \$20,000 - \$45,000. MW0141.

BENOIR LAKE: Year round cottage, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi, level lot with sand beach, storage shed. \$169,900. W0118.

DEVELOPERS: 711 acres on Elephant Lake. 6000' of frontage on the lake, over 12000' of frontage on County Rd. 10. Would make a great resort & retirement community. Golf course soon to be close by. Catch Muskie, Bass & Pickerel. All yours for \$500,000. MW0139.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN WILBERFORCE: Just reduced in price, 3 bdrm. house needs work. Lots of privacy. From \$79,900 to \$64,900. Give me a call. MW0130.

For more details call
HARRY or HOWARD DALE
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

GLAMOR LAKE COTTAGE COMPLEX: An unusual layout makes this an ideal property for a family with teenagers — each generation has its own quarters. Extensive views, facing south. \$119,000. W-0148.

MISKWABI LAKE - HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Three bedrooms, large deck, needs work. Deeded lake access. But — only \$49,500. W-0152.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!!! 100 acres, nicely treed, good seasonal access. Over 3000 ft. on both sides of the Irondale River. Adjoins Crown Land. Just \$80,000. W-0151.

188 ACRES: Good 3 bdrm. house, highway access. Some timber. Over 2000 ft. frontage on Kenny Lake. Yours for \$112,000. W-0132.

TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)



Sharon Evans



Nick Lawrence



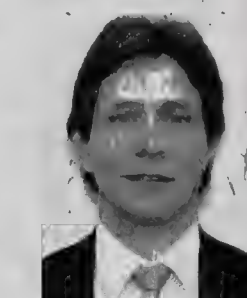
Marilyn Saccary



Gary Badger



Linda Baumgartner



Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



Bill Middleton



Ted Saxby



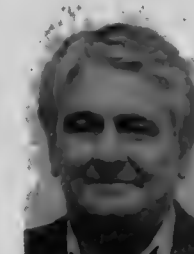
Michelle Smith



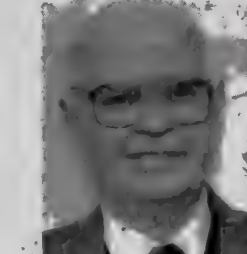
Mark Smith



Bill Smith



Harry Dale



Ted Saxby



Head Office
232 Kent St. W., Ste. 4
Lindsay, Ont. K9V 2Z2
705-328-2244

Branch Office
R.R.2, Hwy. 121
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-2424

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MINDEN MODULAR: Maintenance free 3 bdrm., 2 bathrm. home on 1.32 acres. Fully finished basement with rec. room, wet bar, airtight stove. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Well equipped established bakeshop - busy location, turnkey operation. Includes 2 bedroom home on 135 ft. lake waterfront. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309.

HARCOURT PARK: Winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with safe sandy beach on George's Lake. \$119,500. Barrie Gray (broker/owner) 705-328-2244 or 324-6226. MLS or Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309.

WATERFRONT LOTS!

SPRUCE LAKE: Great location, 100 ft. of sandy beach, boat access to Drag Lake, close to township road. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309.

IRONDALE RIVER: 2 lots with year round access, 8 acres plus 22 acres with well treed river frontage. Wayne Ellison (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 286-4761.

WANTED - LARGE FAMILY: To occupy this 4 bdrm. 2 bath home on large lot which offers privacy while being close to all amenities. Motivated vendor is moving. \$139,000. Wayne Ellison (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 286-4761. MLS.

IDEAL HOBBY FARM WITH SEVERANCE POTENTIAL: 11 acres includes a 1½ storey farm house, barn & shed with plenty of land to create new building lots. \$109,000. Wayne Ellison (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 286-4761.

DREAMING OF A NEW HOME? IT'S UNDERWAY! Attractive home to be built, close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Plans are available for viewing at our office. Buy now and put some of your creativity to work. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 457-2424 or 457-2309.

MAPLE LAKE: \$79,900. 2 bdrm. furnished cottage on North Shore Road. Newly renovated. Sandy beach. Grant Crofts (sales rep.) 705-457-2424 or 457-2309. MLS.

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NEW LISTING IN HALIBURTON VILLAGE

3 bedroom starter home boasts country charm throughout. New siding & large rear deck enhance this large lot right on the main street. A pleasure to show and only \$97,500. Call now for more details.

LESLEY STUDHOLME
457-1230 or 457-1011



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

INEXPENSIVE WATERFRONT COTTAGE available on quiet retreat type lake for only \$99,900. Well furnished and finished, available year round on excellent waterfront. The price is right!

EAGLE LAKE: Four season enjoyment area. 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished and ready for your enjoyment. Vendor will hold the mortgage at 10 1/2% only. \$129,900. Make an offer!

RESORT DEVELOPMENT: Gull River, Minden. Year round road frontage, nice level lot, high above flood plain, minutes to Gull Lake by boat, cottages & cabins, inground pool. Vendor will hold mortgage. Details to serious enquiries.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES are available in thriving Haliburton County. Call for details.

MINDEN RESIDENTIAL: 5 bdrm. maintenance free home on level town lot close to school, church, etc. Attached garage & heated workshop. An excellent buy at \$156,900. Call for appointment to view!

HOMES also available throughout county from \$54,000 to \$135,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Starting at \$49,900 through to \$82,900 on excellent Haliburton lakefront. Several to choose from.

EAGLE LAKE: Ski chalet with year round facilities and access, 3 bdrm., E.B.B. & airtight, septic, drilled well, large treed lot, not far from village and in area of other year round homes. \$109,900. Vendor will hold mortgage.

Call **ANDY PAUL**



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft. sand beach, level lot, tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms. \$259,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage/home. Over 200 ft. of usable waterfront, 3 bdrms., full finished basement with Brunswick pool table, wet bar. Located on a double lot. Asking \$159,900.

DARK LAKE: Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290' of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: 133 ft. of frontage, sand beach, flat lot easily accessed off year round road. Excellent view, southern exposure. Asking \$135,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bathrms., large kitchen/dining area, finished rec. rm. with bar & hot tub. Asking \$189,000.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 2 mi. south of Haliburton, Hwy. 121. 10 ft. right of way to lk. Large lot, tree line provides privacy. Finished bsmt., attached garage. Asking \$144,900.

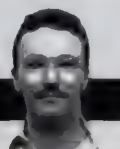
ACREAGE: Overlooking Haliburton Lk. 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 acres to 170 acres. Year round roads service these ideal retreat properties. Close to public beach & short drive to ski hills. Prices range between \$57,900 to \$64,900. Vendor will take back a 1st mortgage at 10%.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS: Sand beaches, western exposure, mature pine and birch trees, easy access. Approx. 6 miles of boating. Acid free lake.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY: 4 bdrm. cottage located on yr. round road, level lot with 115 ft. of frontage and approx. 2 acres of land. Private setting. Asking \$139,000.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT: 200' x 300', well treed, with easy access. Ideal location for a home, close to town yet private. Asking \$37,500.

Call **Chris Hodgson**.



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Haliburton village lots. Nicely treed. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

BEECH LAKE COTTAGE/HOME: Completely renovated 2 bdrm. home. Mixed log & drywall interior. New drilled well & septic. Only \$108,900.

STARTER HOME: New pine interior. Brick fireplace & airtight in kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Only \$79,900.

LONG LAKE: Nice, gently sloping lot on year round road. The driveway is in and the building site cleared. Only \$69,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Beautiful pine cottage near Haliburton. Privacy plus with 185' and 3 acres. This one is rare — a retreat property on the biggest lake. Only \$245,000.

Call **Barry Devolin**



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults

BURNT RIVER: Brand new cedar sided home, quality throughout, excellent year round location minutes from town. Prime retirement home offers spacious living with a superb sand beach. A pleasure to show. \$169,000.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE:

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, nice birch covered lot, panoramic view, year round access, large open concept with airtight fireplace, wrap-around deck, fully furnished. Reduced from \$157,000 to \$149,000.

STORMY LAKE: Beautiful lakefront lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round road, sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Reduced from \$99,000 to \$89,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bdrm. bungalow, sits on full basement, completely winterized with hydro & well, year round road, sand beach & excellent view. Only \$157,000.

NEW LISTING

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Maintenance free starter or retirement home offers 3 bdrms., large master bdrm., all new flooring, charm throughout. A must to see. Only \$97,500.

EAGLE LAKE: Custom built ranch style bungalow. 3 bdrms., large 4 pc. washroom, walkouts, large windows, full bsmt., cedar sided, sits quietly in the pines in a quiet village setting. To be completed for \$159,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

Call **LESLEY STUDHOLME**



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

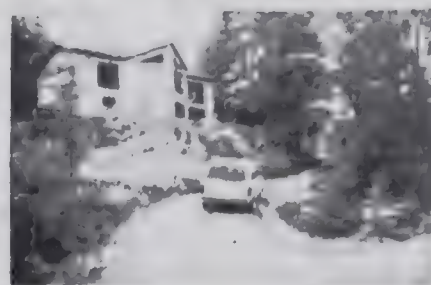
754-3379 or 754-3862

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. newly finished home on 1.75 acres, many extras come with this house. Easy walking to centre or public beach. Priced to sell.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent building lot with 250' road frontage, level building area, picturesque ravine. Reduced to \$27,500.

EAGLE LAKE: 183' of frontage, southwest exposure on the point of the lake. This property a must-see. \$75,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage/home. Enjoy the undisputed charm of log. 105' shore, excellent view, year round road. \$275,000.



PINE LAKE: Viceroy-style home overlooking Pine Lake. Sunny location, level lot, deck on lakeside, full basement. Good value. \$199,000.

PELAW RIVER: Beautiful lot, year round road, 3 lakes to choose from for boating. Brand new 3 bdrm. home/cottage on walk-out basement. \$245,000.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: This Viceroy is built right on top of the slopes and features a full walk-out basement, beautiful, beautiful view of lake and surrounding hills. Best of all, the slopes are right in front of you. NO WALK OR DRIVE to ski hill.

CHALET LOTS: Several good lots to choose from, but they are going fast. Buy now before full price increase, or worse yet, none left. (3 sold last week alone).

Call **Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers**



HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

Res. 286-1995

**Chances are we're going
to sell your property...
Why not call us FIRST?**

SHANES CIRCLE: Gull River, 125 ft. frontage on the river, level building lot in area of fine homes. Year round access. Asking \$55,000.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 160 ft. lot, very private, sand & stone shoreline, slopes gently to lake, 600 ft. deep lot back to road. Faces south for maximum exposure. Township road close by. Reduced to \$90,000.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a small log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$46,900. Try an offer.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet lot on year round road. Driveway in and lot cleared, ready to build on. Asking \$42,900.

PINE LAKE: Beautiful lot with 123 ft. sand shoreline. Year round. Ready to build your home on. \$81,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: shoreline, level lot, year round access. 2 bdrms. in park-like setting. Asking \$230,000.

HIGHWAY 121: 3 bdrm. home on 100 acres, 50 acres cleared. Several out-buildings, mature sugar maple bush. Asking \$145,000.

**LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE
EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.**

Call **HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL — 286-1995**



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987

Associate Broker

LAKEFRONT HOMES

CANNING LAKE: 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior renovation immaculate in this 6 bedroom cottage or home. A one of a kind property. \$385,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 625 ft. still in one parcel. Close to Haliburton, large year round home, for the buyer wanting privacy & convenience of location plus sand beach with southwestern exposure. \$379,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Ingoldsby, 1800 sq. ft. home, dbl. garage, wet boathouse at lake, granite fireplace & a kitchen large enough for the biggest family gathering imaginable. The view is breathtaking. \$279,000.

EAGLE LAKE: A flat sandy beach, fronts this large home or chalet. The main house has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, including jacuzzi, screened-in porch, PLUS separate apartment with complete kitchen, bath, living rm. & 1 bdrm., great for guests or grandmas. \$265,000.

GLEN LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy home, a quiet lake, walk to ski hill, stone fireplace, drywall & pine, greenhouse windows at entrance. 175 ft. lakefront. \$229,000.

NEW HALIBURTON HOMES

NEW HOME — HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Brick & cedar front split, 3 bdrm., 2 baths have grey fixtures with master having a jacuzzi, screened-in porch, PLUS separate apartment with complete kitchen, bath, living rm. & 1 bdrm., great for guests or grandmas. \$265,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Access to Soyer's Lake, 3 bdrm. bungalow, building under construction, completion expected later this summer. View and choose colours. \$112,000.

COTTAGES

ESSON LAKE: Chalet style cottage with 3 bdrms. PLUS garage PLUS boathouse with marine railway, all with a great view. \$172,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Birch Narrows Road, only 1 km. from town, this cottage is an ideal location for future winterizing & retiring. Affordable at \$179,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 200 ft. across the road from the lake, year round access, docks in. Cottage at an unbelievable \$79,900 — REDUCED to \$69,900, VTB at 9% for balance with \$20,000 down, you can't get vacationing cheaper than this!

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 25 acres, with trailer and extra outbuilding. Near access to Tedious Lake. \$38,500.

HALLS LAKE: 4 bedroom home with four cottages, 420 ft. frontage.

STONE RESIDENCE with 10 unit motel & extra cottages.

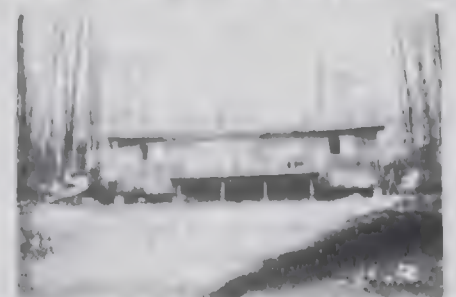
Call **LINDA BEACHLI**



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

*Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a Remax professional.
Call Derrell Stamp — MLS Sales Leader, 1988.*



ESSON LAKE COTTAGE: Gentle sloping lot, beautiful view, 3 bedroom open concept. Reduced to \$139,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 11' x 100' lot. Year round access. Won't last long. **SOLD** \$90,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot, with 150' frontage. Driveway installed, building site cleared. Nicely treed, sand beach. Listed at \$109,000.

ACREAGE: 30 acres close to the village. Year round access. Driveway in. If you want to live close to town, with lots of room to roam, this is it. Priced at \$45,000.

DRAG LAKE: Brand new cottage. Viceroy style. Over 1200 sq. ft. with large deck. Finished to purchaser's taste. Listed at \$149,000.

BURNT RIVER: 4 bdrm. cottage or home with a year round access & 227 ft. of sandy shoreline. Beautiful setting to spend your warm summer afternoons. Listed at \$99,000.

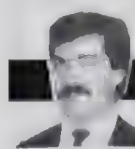
RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Prime residential location. Walking distance to town. Picturesque setting. Two bedrooms, fireplace, nicely finished. Priced to sell. \$125,000.

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 15 units, good income, located in village. Call now for details.

SALERNO LAKE: Interior lot cottage with beautiful stone fireplace, fully winterized. Block foundation, fully furnished. Listed at \$115,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Prestigious lakefront lots — western exposure, covered in mature pines. Large frontages. Priced from \$95,000. Point lot with over 400 ft. frontage, \$139,000.

Call **DERRELL STAMP**



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG & LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home, octagon living, dining & kitchen area, octagon fireplace, sauna rm., guest cabin & garage, gorgeous view & very private. \$329,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o kitchen & living rm., huge deck, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, southern exposure. \$189,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Level lot with 190 ft. of flat rock & sand beach, nicely treed in pines, S/W exposure, year round road, very private. \$155,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, open kitchen & living area, w/o front deck, new septic, 104' of sand beach. Reduced to \$132,700.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 684' of frontage, nicely treed, gentle slope to lake, year round road, driveway in. Very private. \$120,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Waterfront lots — 132' frontages, nicely treed, hydro & telephone, new road to be built. S.W. exposure. \$95,000.

WATERFRONT LOT: Wiley's Lake. 13 lots, gentle slope, nicely treed in birch & maple, quiet lake, new road, \$69,900 each.

PRIVATE LAKE: 190 acres, over 2000' of shoreline, balance of lake Crown Land, rough road to lake development potential, backs on 1000's of acres of Crown Land - good hunting & fishing. One of a kind at \$180,000.

Call **Ted Vasey**

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

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REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON 457-2122 **MINDEN 286-1015**
 Rosalind Clare.....457-1969 Steven Wrightman (B).....457-3073
 Peter French.....447-3124 Joel Gentle.....286-4066
 Michael Vukalic.....457-2480 Barry Cook.....754-2973

2-STORY 4 BEDROOM HOME: Beautifully finished inside & out, satellite dish, carport, deeded access to clean quiet lake located minutes from town. Listed at \$149,000. For more information contact **Peter French**.

ARE YOU TIRED of the constant drone of motor-boats? Have the fish & wildlife deserted your lake in favour of cleaner, quieter surroundings? If you answer 'yes', then I have the solution for you. Approx. 196' of prime lake frontage on small clean lake serviced by year round road and stocked by MNR with rainbow trout and only minutes from growing town. Listed at \$85,000. Contact **Peter French**.

2-STORY MODIFIED 'A' FRAME on frost wall, with central fireplace, large decks, sandy bottom shoreline, mature pines & hemlock trees offer lots of privacy. Listed at \$134,900, but the vendor is anxious to sell. For more information contact **Peter French**.

COTTAGES

WENONA LAKE ROAD: Great investment. Well insulated 3 bdrm. cottage, would make a good home with a little work. Hydro & phone, well treed lot with deeded access to lake. \$49,900. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Move in now to this immaculate 3 bdrm. home and relax on your new dock & rock/sandy beach or in the cool of the shade trees. All yours to enjoy plus many more features for only \$159,900. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

DAVIS ROAD: Good starter cottage overlooking lake with close access to lake. Good year round location, large level lot with spacious 4 bdrm. cottage. \$89,900. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

BITTER LAKE: Frame waterfront bungalow. Hydro, pier foundation, wood stove, excellent view of lake, with 126' sandy shoreline. Good investment at \$72,900. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

WATERFRONT LOTS

LONG LAKE: Fantastic view, and private 185' shoreline, well treed, steep at back of property, with level building area. \$59,900. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

HWY. 503: Excellent lot on river — great view, well treed, lots of privacy. \$39,500. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - NEW LISTING: Waterfront lot with panoramic view, close to year round road access. Septic approval available. Listed at \$110,000. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lot with 108' frontage, close to year round road. Good level spot for building. Great view. \$59,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

ACREAGE

LITTLE BOB LAKE: Acreage with 1160' plus frontage, close to year round road, many extras. Ideal for a private estate. Listed at only \$74,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

HOMES

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: Good starter home, 3 bdrms., pine floors, new septic, new roof, front deck, good level lot with trees, home has lots of potential with deeded access to lake. \$85,000. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

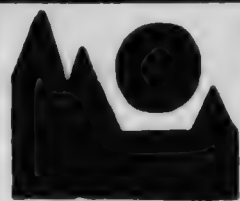
SOUTH LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home or cottage. New deck, new B & B siding, full basement, garage, much more. Listed at only \$159,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

COMMERCIAL

GREENHOUSE & HOME: Greenhouse business & 4 bdrm. chalet home on 200-plus acres of land. Must be seen. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Marina with 2 - 3 bdrm. homes. Rental cabins, shell gas and Mercury motors. Located on large Haliburton Lake. Call **Barry Cook**.

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457-2414

ALWAYS WORKING FOR YOU!!!

COTTAGES

PERCY LAKE: Chalet style cottage, very private setting, beautiful view, southern exposure, good safe beach, excellently maintained. \$189,900. (759) Call **Dorothy**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Sand beach, excellent private setting, yr. round cottage, 4 bdrms, boathouse at water with deck & cabin above, screened gazebo. \$169,000. (750) Call **Dorothy**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large well maintained 4 bdrm. cottage, excellent level lot, 110' lakefrontage, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, elec. heat, 24 x 16 garage, fully carpeted. \$169,900. Call **Dorothy**.

EXCELLENT CONDITION! REDUCED! Cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake. \$137,500. (716) Call **Vince**.

RESIDENTIAL

WALKER'S POND: 3.5 acre retreat property, 600' on the pond, very rustic setting, exclusive cedar chalet close to Minden and beaches, 2 large decks, sauna, sunroom, garage and many more features. \$219,000. (772) Call **Larry**.

WHITE WATER LOVER'S DREAM: Beautiful square timber home, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, right across the road from the Minden white water reserve. Just 2 km from sandy public beach. ONLY MINUTES TO MINDEN & GOLF COURSES. Vendor will finish to suit. \$129,900. Call **John**.

CARNARVON: 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full bsmt. with a large rec. rm., good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call **Ken**.

A-LOTTA-HOME FOR THE MONEY! 3 bdrm. bungalow, full bsmt., brand new garage/workshop (760 sq. ft.), nicely landscaped lot. \$112,900. (698) Call **Vince**.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

L. REDSTONE LAKE: 150' frontage, sand beach, southwest exposure, excellent level lot. \$109,000. (773) Call **Ken**.

SHARON LAKE: 260' on the lake, and frontage on Highway 35, just north of Minden. \$64,900. Call **Larry**.

PRIME BUILDING LOT: 2 acres, deeded access to sand beach on Maple Lake, road frontage on 2 sides, nicely cleared with cedar grove. \$35,000. (758) Call **Vince**.

PENCIL LAKE: 200' sand & rock beach, level building lot for home or cottage, centrally located between Haliburton and Peterborough. Good fishing. Reduced to \$99,000. (749) Call **Ken**.

SOYERS LAKE: 132' frontage with a small point, on beautiful Soyer's Lake, southern exposure. Very private setting, miles of boating on Kashag. chain. \$155,000. (747) Call **Vince**.

VACANT 3 ACRE LOT ON KENNISIS LAKE CHAIN: 215' frontage, driveway roughed in, nicely cleared at lake. A bargain! \$79,900. (742) Call **Vince**.

LONG LAKE: 117' frontage, well treed, \$59,900. (727) Call **Larry**.

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot. \$89,000. (722) Call **Larry**.

SALERNO ROAD 3: Building lot, 277' frontage, corner lot with deeded access to Salerno Lake. Good lot! \$19,900. (735) Call **Vince**.

ACREAGE

100 ACRES WITH A POND: On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$60,000. (724) Call **Ken**.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 30 acres, laneway installed. \$27,900. (710) Call **Wilfred**.

30 ACRES: Minutes to ski hills & public beach, driveway installed, \$27,900. (710) Call **Wilfred**.

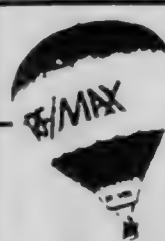
15 ACRES: Kushog Corners, 15' right-of-way to Kushog Lake, \$29,900. (775) Call **Ken**.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071 Vince Duchene.....457-1423
 Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
 John Stanton.....286-3718 Laura Sheriff (w/ds.).....754-2780
 Ken Barry.....754-2276

Selling your home or cottage?

What are your goods and chattels worth, in **ADDITION** to the property?
 For Appraisal call **Norm Mills**
286-3323



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TED VASEY
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— JUST LISTED —

BAPTISTE LAKE: Cottage/Home, 1800 sq. ft., brick exterior, 305' sandy shoreline, eastern exp., beautiful view, with bunkie. Don't miss this one!

ACREAGE: 2 - 50 acre parcels, side-by-side, 10 minutes from Gooderham on year round road, Hydro available, driveway in, area cleared for building. Both parcels back onto Crown Land.

COMMERCIAL: Head Lake gas bar & restaurant, 2 bedroom living quarters, on main highway, 1 acre lot, lake access, vendor ready to sell. Call now for details.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOTS: Lot 101 - \$39,900 with ski package, driveway in.

SHORELINE: 4800' of undeveloped shoreline on 2 lakes (Bitter & Tedious). 129 acres of private wooded retreat. Ideal getaway. Call now. Priced to sell.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME?

HALIBURTON DISTRICT
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HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



MAKE AN OFFER: Owner has moved and anxious to sell. Within walking distance to schools, store, hospital. Overlooking lake, insulated sunroom, facing west, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, ideal for the growing family. List price \$159,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.

WHY BUILD? When this 2400 sq. ft. commercial building is available for your business. Drilled well, 200 amp. service. Industrial Park, terms available. \$215,000. **Irene Roberts**.

HALIBURTON: New home close to Pinestone Inn, with 3 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. & 1 - 3 pc. ensuite bath, living rm. with cathedral pine ceilings, dining & family rm. adjoin custom oak kitchen. Excellent value at \$139,900. Call **John Parish**.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Spruce Lake, 150' sand beach, \$109,000. Spruce Lake 150', sloping, southern exposure, \$104,900. Redstone Lake 134', large pines, western exposure, level, \$115,000. Haliburton Lake 200', sand beach, level, very private, \$139,900. Call **John Parish**.

LAKESHORE LOT: 95' of sand & rock shoreline on good size lake. Nicely treed & level. \$80,000. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

VENDOR SAYS SELL! \$144,900 year round cottage or four seasons home within 10 min. to Haliburton. 2 bdrms., kitchen, combined living rm. & dining rm., laundry & mud rm., 4 pc. bath & sunporch. Featuring drilled well & 3-4 yr. old septic. 123 ft. of sand & rock shoreline, with access into 3 boating lakes. Separately deeded lot may be purchased for extra privacy. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

EXCELLENT ACREAGE: 984.83' of frontage with 6.24 acres. Year round access with hydro & telephone available. \$31,500. **D.J. Blanchard**.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres with 2 ponds complete with small swedish chalet cabin. Ideal for hunting. Asking \$69,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrms., 124 ft. of water frontage, year round access, elec. heat, re-built bathroom. Asking \$129,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON LAKE BUILDING LOT: 109 ft. of water frontage backing on a year round road. Ideal for either a home or cottage. Asking \$124,500. Call **Denver Lewis**.

BURDOCK LAKE: 19 acres with over 1000 ft. of lake frontage & 767 ft. on Kennisiss Lake Rd. Good building sites, mostly hardwood bush, very private. Asking \$125,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 12 x 20 cabin overlooking river, 198 ft. frontage on County Rd. 6. Well treed lot, good public beach, store, church, 1 mi. to ski hill. Asking \$39,900. Call **Carl Simms**.

BURDOCK LAKE ROAD: Building lot 976 ft. frontage, 333 ft. on Kennisiss Lake Rd. Approx. 3.5 acres. Good building sites. Very private, well treed. Asking \$29,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE RETREAT: Privacy is assured with 50 acres & 1000 ft. shoreline. Entertain or relax in the spacious fam. cottage. Large stone F.P., dbl. garage, all on beautiful Spruce Lake with access into popular Drag Lake. Priced to sell at \$299,000. To view call **Blanche Bolender**.

HALIBURTON: 1 1/2 year old bungalow on 5 acres, 1 mi. from town. Neat & tidy, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, dining rm. & kitchen. Attached carport, full basement and maintenance free exterior. List \$134,900. Call **John Parish**.

WENONA LAKE: Good beginner's cottage. Safe sand beach for children, facing south. Neat, clean 2 bdrm. furnished cottage. Reduced to sell at \$89,000. **Blanche Bolender**. MLS.

GULL RIVER - EAGLE LAKE: Rustic 2 storey Tudor style chalet. Private 1.8 acres of mature trees. 185 ft. river frontage. Post & beam, fully winterized, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, appliances included. 2 min. from Sir Sam's ski slopes. Asking \$159,000. **Blanche Bolender**.

ALL THE INGREDIENTS: This 3 bdrm. family cottage on beautiful Haliburton Lake has all the right stuff. Year round access, deck, insulated, wood stove, knotty pine ceilings, privacy, roomy & ready for you. Priced sensibly at \$143,900. MLS. Hurry and call **Charlie Smith**.

HOME SWEET HOME: Is what you'll feel in this warm 3 bdrm. home. Situated in Eagle Lake, you are only steps from the public beach & stores, yet retain that country feeling. Newness abounds in this home and priced for only \$104,900. MLS. Call **Charlie Smith** for the special feature not mentioned here.

SHIMMERING SUN-LIT WATERS: Will melt those city blues as you relax on the family deck overlooking beautiful Drag Lake. Capture summer & winter fun in this modern, spacious family cottage with guest bunkie & boathouse. Properly priced at \$179,900. MLS. Marketed with energy by **Charlie Smith**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

COPE LAKE: Water access cottage on nicely treed lot, excellent sand beach, fully furnished, boat & motor included. Plus - guest cabin. All for \$94,500. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

WATSON COURT - HIGHLAND GROVE: Nice flat building lot, Hydro & phone. \$20,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

WILBERFORCE: Small cottage or starter home right in town, backing onto the river, nicely landscaped and clean. Asking \$54,500. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stetan Bjelis.....754-2091 Peter Curry.....457-1783
 Debra Blanchard.....754-3458 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
 Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 John Parish.....457-2986
 Jack Brohm.....457-2394 Irene Roberts.....457-2864
 Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Carl Simms.....754-2279
 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

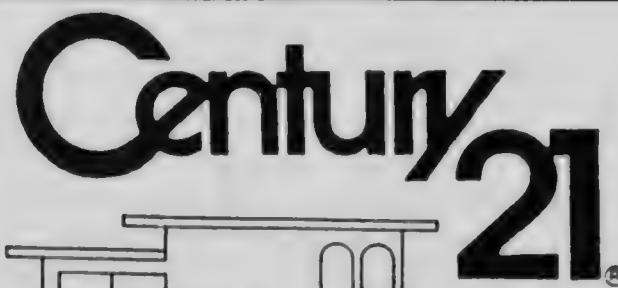
MINDEN

Anita Dobell.....489-3767 Corinne Simms.....754-2279
 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196 Peter Stables.....286-2737
 Doreen James.....286-1248 Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
 Wesley Kerr.....489-3416 Leon Wright.....286-3481
 Jesse Pflug.....489-3713

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197 Helen O'Connor.....447-2244

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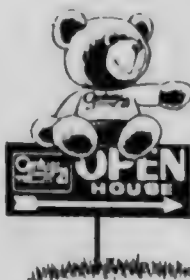


HALIBURTON, ONT.
705-457-3696

OPEN HOUSES!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Highland Road on Kennisiss (Hawk) River, Hall's Lake area. 2 bedroom plus den home or cottage, guest cabin, garage, study, beautiful lot accessing Hall's Lake. \$98,900.



SUN., AUG. 27 — 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 Boshkung Lake Road, off Highway 35 past Camp Calumet. 3 bedroom home, garage, guest quarters, deck, landscaped. \$109,000.



Your Host: Sharon Lynch, Sales Representative
Office: 457-3696 Residence: 489-3675



HIGHLAND STREET

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KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

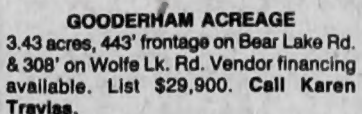
BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

**EAGLE LAKE**

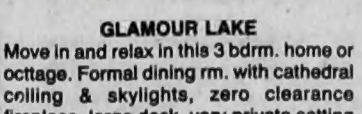
Custom-built home or chalet. Features 3 spacious bdrms. Bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to perfection, must be viewed. Just steps to downhill skiing. Over 1 acre private setting on year round road. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**MEADOWVIEW ROAD**

Well maintained home with in-law apartment. Large lot with small pond. Close to town in quiet residential area. List \$152,900. Call Terry Blair.

**GOODERHAM ACREAGE**

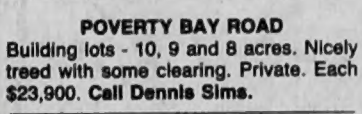
3.43 acres, 443' frontage on Bear Lake Rd. & 308' on Wolfe Lk. Rd. Vendor financing available. List \$29,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**GLAMOUR LAKE**

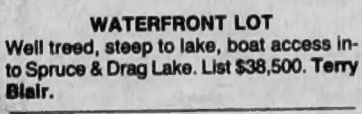
Move in and relax in this 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Formal dining rm. with cathedral ceiling & skylights, zero clearance fireplace, large deck, very private setting on yr. round rd., furnishings incl. Close to beach & boat launch. Only \$85,000. Call Joan Brown.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

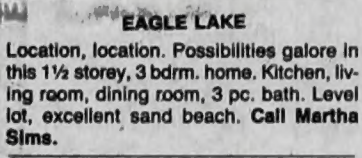
Private setting with this 3 bdrm. home, close to town & public beaches. Nicely landscaped lot. \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**POVERTY BAY ROAD**

Building lots - 10, 9 and 8 acres. Nicely treed with some clearing. Private. Each \$23,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**WATERFRONT LOT**

Well treed, steep to lake, boat access in to Spruce & Drag Lake. List \$38,500. Terry Blair.

**EAGLE LAKE**

Location, location. Possibilities galore in this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 pc. bath. Level lot, excellent sand beach. Call Martha Sims.



MAPLE LAKE - WATERFRONT HOME
Level, landscaped lot, 3 bedroom home, finished basement, attached garage. List \$169,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**BIG REDSTONE LAKE**

1 year old cedar cottage, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, southern exposure, 374 ft. frontage. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.

**BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON**

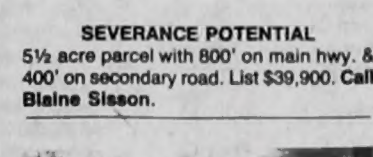
Situated on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bdrm. house. Pond on property. Screened-in porch, 2-4 pc. baths & a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**PRIME WATERFRONT!**

Refurbished throughout. PLeasure to view. Features 3 bedrooms, fireplace, western exposure, sand beach, year round road. Excellent value at \$196,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**KENNIS LAKE**

Brand new 4 bdrm. cottage or home. 3 bdrms. plus den, custom kitchen, 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath, fireplace, jacuzzi, 56 acres of land, access to lake & close to Haliburton Wildlife. Must be seen. List \$295,000. Call Dennis Sims.

**SEVERANCE POTENTIAL**

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

Immaculate 3 bdrm. home features fieldstone fireplace and is tastefully decorated. Beautifully treed, level grounds, sand beach with own boat launch. Must view at \$269,900. Call Joan Brown.

**PLEASURE TO SHOW**

Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.

**IN-TOWN WATERFRONT HOME**

Landscaped lot with southern exposure. Privacy plus. Exclusive neighbourhood. Miles of boating. List \$279,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**— REDUCED — WEST GUILFORD**

Excellent building lot in new subdivision, overlooking Pine Lake. 5 minutes from public beach. \$32,900. Call Dennis Sims.

Feature of the Week

**TRAPPER'S TRAIL**

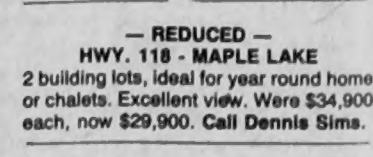
Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living room combination, 3 bedrooms, drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500. Call Martha Sims.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.

**TRAPPER'S TRAIL**

Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living room comb., 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500.

**— REDUCED — HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE**

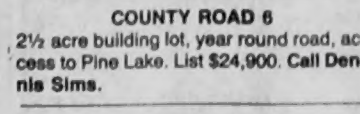
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**COUNTY ROAD 1**

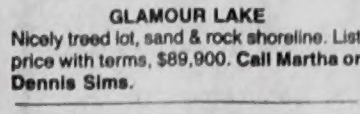
3 bdrm. home in A-1 condition. Includes 30' x 40' barn plus 62 acres. List \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**GUILFORD COURT**

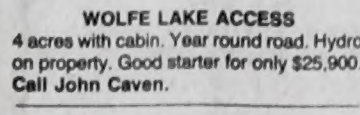
Shell with full basement, 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**COUNTY ROAD 6**

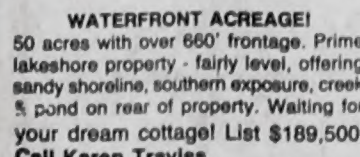
2 1/2 acre building lot, year round road, access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**GLAMOUR LAKE**

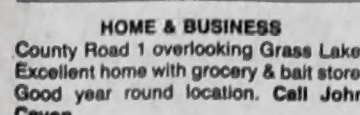
Nicely treed lot, sand & rock shoreline. List price with terms, \$89,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**WOLFE LAKE ACCESS**

4 acres with cabin. Year round road. Hydro on property. Good starter for only \$25,900. Call John Caven.

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE!**

50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$189,500. Call Karen Traviss.

**HOME & BUSINESS**

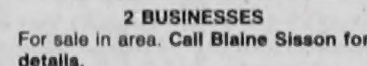
County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.

BRAND NEW - IN TOWN

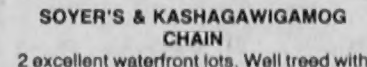
Ready to finish, features 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 600 sq. ft. deck, plus breezeway & 2-car garage. Full unspoiled basement. List \$149,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**HALIBURTON RESORT**

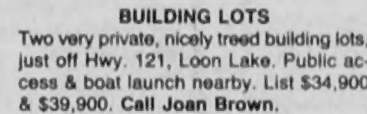
8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

**2 BUSINESSES**

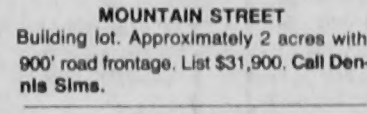
For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.

**SOYER'S & KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN**

2 excellent waterfront lots. Well treed with over 150' frontage. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

**BUILDING LOTS**

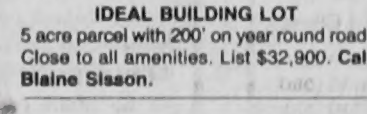
Two very private, nicely treed building lots, just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.

**MOUNTAIN STREET**

Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**3 BEDROOM HOME**

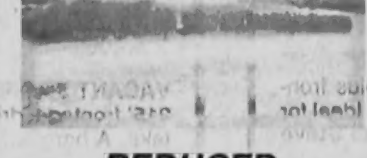
207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.

**IDEAL BUILDING LOT**

5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**REDUCED COUNTRY HOME**

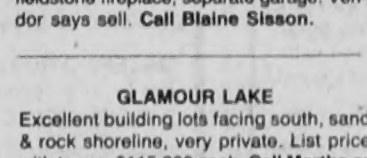
Reduced to \$109,900. 3 bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace, separate garage. Vendor says sell. Call Blaine Sisson.

**GLAMOUR LAKE**

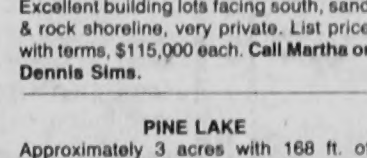
Excellent building lots facing south, sand & rock shoreline, very private. List price with terms, \$115,000 each. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

**PINE LAKE**

Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting - ready to build. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**COUNTY ROAD 6**

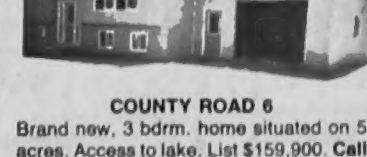
Brand new, 3 bdrm. home situated on 5 acres. Access to lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**REDUCED LOT - PERCY LAKE**

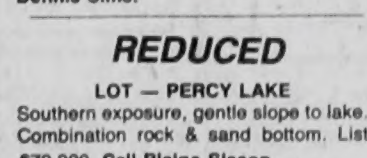
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$79,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**MISKWABINISH COTTAGE**

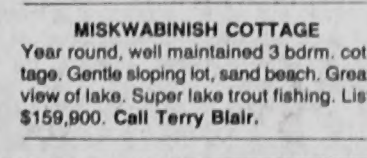
Year round, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage. Gentle sloping lot, sand beach. Great view of lake. Super lake trout fishing. List \$159,900. Call Terry Blair.

**REDUCED EXECUTIVE HOME**

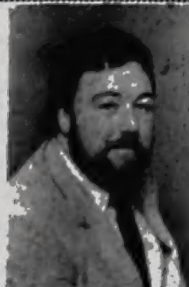
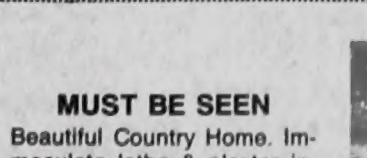
Just listed, brand new, 4 bdrm. sidesplit, cathedral pine ceilings, oak cabinets, jacuzzi, 2-car garage. All on 2 acres of land. List \$219,000. Call Joan Brown.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & flooring throughout, & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beaches. List \$138,500. Call Karen Traviss.

**MUST BE SEEN**

Beautiful Country Home. Immaculate lathe & plaster interior, two fieldstone fireplaces, plus, plus, plus. A pleasure to show. List \$179,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**JOHN CAVEN**

Sales Representative

**KAREN TRAVISS**

Sales Representative

**MARTHA SIMS**

Sales Representative

**BLAINE SISSON**

Sales Representative

**KEITH JACKSON**

Broker

**TERRY BLAIR**

Sales Representative

**JOAN BROWN**

Sales Representative

**DENNIS SIMS**

Sales Representative

**DEBBIE WILSON**

Office Administrator



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

BOAT COVERS and tops — Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS Factory deals. 30x40 smallest, 150x400 and up. Quick delivery and quality. Can erect and do turnkey project. Save thousands while supply lasts. Call Garth (705) 454-3998.

1-P-23

LOCHLIN LUMBER Full line of construction lumber in spruce and cedar; plywood, aspenite and related builders supplies; concrete blocks, steel, trusses, siding, v-joint pine & cedar. 286-1895

1-P-A23

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

12 FT. HARDTOP CAMPER with fridge, stove & furnace, sleeps 7, excellent shape, 457-2670.

1-P-30

FOR SALE

1979 GOLDEN FALCON Deluxe Tandem Trailer 31'-0, with 2 way fridge, gas stove, forced air furnace, TV antenna, bathroom with shower, and with 23 ft. awning. Sleeps 8. Phone 754-3867.

1-P-23

PICK YOUR OWN Raspberries, Corn and Beans. Corn will be ready approx. Aug. 12. Corn also available every Saturday in Haliburton across from Newbatts, or daily at Dunloe Farm, on the Barry Line. Call 754-3034.

1-B-23

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

T. CASEY AND SONS Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabion stone (6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home.

1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.

1-CA-TF

4 FT. COLORADO Blue Spruce, 5 to 8 ft. Norway Spruce, 4 to 5 ft. Alberta Spruce. Flowering shrubs. All balled and burlapped or potted. Wholesale prices. Phone 448-2594.

1-B-S6

FOR SALE

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

RAILWAY TIES, Good stock of selected square—edge ties available. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, Maple solids and maple veneers. 45 years old, excellent condition. Call 754-2808.

1-P-23

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

30" ELECTRIC RANGE—Almond—McClary. Excellent condition. Please call 457-3189.

1-P-23

CUT FIELD STONE, flagstone and fireplace stone. 286-2822 or 286-2856.

1-B-S20

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds. From \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

DEEP FREEZE, \$100; 250 twin Elan Ski-doo, \$400; 1973 Ford truck for parts, good motor and transmission, \$100; riding lawn mower, \$50; box stove, \$65; vise, \$15; bench grinder, \$30; skill saw, \$35; table saw, \$75; Phone 447-3087.

1-B-23

1979 FORD F150 RANGER LARIAT deluxe pick-up 300-6 am/fm cassette, air conditioning, excellent condition, priced reasonable, will certify. 1 Yamaha ATV, less than 500 miles also in excellent condition, priced reasonable, call 457-1555 after 5 PM.

1-B-30

ROUND BALES OF HAY, no rain, VERMEER baler, phone 887-3060.

1-B-23

FOR SALE

1989 - 60 H.P. JOHNSON motor, sale price \$3900.00. 1989 - 14 ft. Smoker Craft, \$1125.00. Used 15 ft. Surf Master with 65 h.p. Merc., \$3200.00. 1988 - 16 ft. Marvaco inboard with 130 h.p. Cobra. Call:

Koshlong Marina 457-1128 Johnson & Evinrude Parts & Service

1-CA-30

NEW IBM COMPATIBLE Computer, complete with deluxe keyboard, Packard-Bell swivel base monitor, Epson printer, 2 floppy and 120 meg. hard drive. 5 1/4" disk holder, MS Dos book and some programs. Great for large or small business. Asking \$2800.00. Phone 286-3421.

1-B-23

2 CARTOP CARRIERS, one stainless steel sink 20", a set of 5-hole mag wheels, various sizes window sash with glass, one scissors jack, one Reese trailer hitch, 2 tubular steel beds with springs and casters, 2 axle heads, one boy's or man's bicycle, 2 oil space heaters, one electric roof de-icer, quantity of steel traps, 2 mahogany slab doors, an assortment of 7" pipes and elbows. Phone 457-1555 after 5 PM.

1-B-30

CANARIES FOR SALE. Call 447-2014.

1-P-30

CONTENTS SALE— All great values! Triple dresser/mirror, \$98.00; chest of drawers/mirror, \$98.00; swags and table lamps, \$10.00 - 30.00; 30" stove, Beaumark, like new, \$275.00; round table, dining/kitchen suite with 2 extensions, 6 chairs, \$375.00. Call weekends from Fri. evening on, 457-2939.

1-B-30

CANOE— Beautifully crafted wood/canvas, Prospector model. Also repairs and restoration of canoes and wooden boats. Kinmount, 488-2375.

1-B-30

FOR SALE: Front-end loader (Massey 3165) Ind. 1/2 yd. on rubber, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O. home finished, no longer needed. \$6000 or best offer. 286-4627.

1-P-30

PULL OUT COUCH for sale. Sleeps two. In good condition. Call 457-3302.

1-P-23

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cream Arborite table—four green chairs—small grey table with chrome legs—white wooden bed with springs and mattress—dresser with eight drawers—Phone 457-2672.

1-P-23

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLOTHES, up to size 14, some new, all in excellent condition. Also—bikes, books and toys. Kinmount 488-2375.

1-B-30

21 FT. TANDEM TRAILER, Prowler; furnace, hot water heater; shower, awning. \$4600.00. After 5 PM call 286-2776.

1-P-23

COMMODORE 64C COMPUTER with 1541 disk drive, 1802 colour monitor, Epson LX800 printer, some programs and other accessories. \$1,800 value for \$850 firm. Phone 457-4517.

1-B-23

MAPLE FLOORING, 2 1/2" & 4" tongue and groove for sale. 448-2688 after 6:00 PM.

1-CA-23

HOUND PUPS FOR SALE— Walker & Beagle. Call 754-2555.

1-P-23

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apt., 1 mile from town—for 1 adult stove, fridge, hydro incl. Available Sept. 4th. Call 457-2897 after 6 PM.

1-P-23

SEASONED HARDWOOD. Call after 5:30—754-2964.

1-P-30

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from \$39.95 up. 457-2477.

1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutters Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

CARS

1979 CHEV IMPALA, power steering, power brakes, air, needs rear shoes to cert. \$700. Call 754-2436 after 7 PM.

2-P-23

1982 OLDS CUTLASS, PS, PB, air, 4 door, blue, \$2700 as is. Call 754-2436 after 7 PM.

2-P-23

1976 FORD LTD. 90,000 original miles, PS, PB, good shape. \$700. Call 754-2436 after 7 PM.

2-P-23

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, Auto trans., power steering, power brakes, radio. New tires, exhaust and gas tank. Certified, A1 condition. 448-2475.

2-P-23

1989 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, low mileage, loaded, \$23,500. Available Sept/Oct/possibly sooner. 754-2341.

2-P-23

'81 ACADIAN; \$800 or \$1,000. certified. 754-4174.

2-B-23

1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE, 4 cyl. turbo, (7 passenger), only 13,000 km. Well maintained. Bought new Nov./88. p/s, p/b, air, cruise, tilt, 5 year gold plan, undercoated. Asking \$20,000, or best offer. Phone 457-2207 days or 457-1607 nights.

2-P-30

BLUE 1982—2—door Olds. Cutlass supreme; power steering, power brakes—T-Bar, good condition. Asking \$3000.00 or best offer. 286-4240.

2-B-23

1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT, V6 2.5L, power windows, Eagle GT radials, fully winterized with block heater and set of snow tires, red with tan interior, 48,000 km. In great condition. Asking \$11,800. Charlie, 457-2281.

2-P-23

TRUCKS

1978 FORD BRONCO; 351M, 4 spd. duals, 33" muds, sunroof, stereo. No sales tax. Certified. \$6500.00. 754-4248 after 6 or leave message.

3-CA-30

1979 C-70 CHEV. 5 ton, hoist and power tailgate. \$4500.00 O.B.O. Call 286-2901 after 6 PM.

3-P-23

1976 FORD F150 360 eng. auto. trans., wooden platform on back Good cond. \$1095.00. Phone 457-3800 days. 754-2464 evenings.

3-P-23

1978 FORD 1/2 TON, 6 cyl., std. on floor. Excellent cond. \$1600.00. 457-3800 days, 754-3208 nights.

3-P-23

BOATS

SKI PACKAGE—14' Northcraft Fiberglass boat, older 85 h.p. Evinrude, and tilt trailer, battery, tank and ski bar included. Asking \$3,000. Phone 447-2887.

5-B-30

14' FIBERGLASS KENNEDY COMET with 50 h.p. Mercury motor and convertible top, \$3000.00. 705-489-3605 or 416-489-4585.

5-B-30

16 1/2 FT. PETERBOROUGH Bow rider with 140 HP. Evinrude with stainless steel tefton prop. Includes fishing motor mount. Good condition. Downriggers and graph (fish finder) optional. 457-4542.

5-B-23

LOST

LOST—Ladies wristwatch, in Haliburton on August 14—gold colour, rectangular shape, black strap. 457-2061.

6-B-23

WANTED

WANTED—Snowmobile hood for 1971 Ski-doo, Elan. Phone 448-2194.

8-P-23

WANTED: Summer Resort with sleeping capacity of 200-250 with dining facilities for same, preferably with a conference hall (latter desirable but not essential), to be 100 percent utilized by family religious group the first or second week in August, 1990. Fees negotiable. Reply with facilities details and approximate costs to: CCBS, c/o 36 Highcliffe Avenue, HAMILTON, Ontario L9A 2L5.

8-B-23

ABANDONED CARS NEEDED. Also a manager for local business, must be experienced in business field. Call 457-1838.

8-P-23

RESPONSIBLE MIDDLE AGED NURSE, working in Haliburton will house sit Oct.—Feb., or seeking furnished temporary accommodation. Refs. available. Reply M.J. Home Care Program Box 570, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

8-P-23

OLDER PAINTINGS and works of art—one or entire collection. Karl Mearns, Box 1266, Caledonia, Ontario, NOA 1A0. (416) 765-6782.

8-BC

PETS

PETS—It's a dog's life, at Pringle Kennels, 5 miles south of Haliburton on County Road 1. 457-1195.

10-B-30

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT, West Guilford on Kennis Lake Road, available 1st of October, call after 6 PM. (416) 654-1326.

11-B-30

WEST GUILFORD—2 bedroom home on Pine Lake. Available Sept. 1st. \$600/month plus utilities. Call 457-1851.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

RETAIL SPACE—1000 sq. ft. of office or retail space, available on the main street of Haliburton Village. Call Darlene Brown, Sales Representative, RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands for further details—Res. 489-2113.

11-CA-30

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton village. Call (416) 291-5619 or (416) 420-5203.

11-B-23

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Miskwabi Lake. Available Sept. 1. School bus available, year round road. Whirlpool bath, Central vac, deck, built in dishwasher. \$650.00 a month plus utilities. Option to buy. First and last month rent. Call 457-3284 after 8:30 PM.

11-P-23

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Oct. 1 in Kinmount. \$400.00 per month including utilities. 488-2037.

11-P-30

FOR RENT AT EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. apt., main road yearly, available Sept. 1. \$400.00/mo. plus utilities, first and last. 754—2602.

11-P-23

LARGE BUILDING, 13 rooms, can be divided into two separate rental units. Also looking for handyman, and experienced business manager. For more information call. 457-1836.

11-P-23

NEW 1 BEDROOM APT. for rent, in Haliburton, \$500. Reynolds Apts. 457-1345.

11-CA-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT—studio apartment, furnished. \$350.00 Minden area. 286-1250.

11-B-30

FOR RENT—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop. (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM. Evgs. 754-3474 ask for Emilia JACOBSON.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway & Rideau Canal aboard Kawartha Voyageur; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET COUPLE require home in Haliburton area. References. 754-4307.

12-P-30

WANTED: 2-3 bedroom house by professional person—non smoker. Within walking distance of town 457-1415 eve.

12-P-30

TREE EXPERT. Fully insured, will barter tree trimming/removal and landscaping skills for portion of rent. Fall thru spring. Rick Howard 1-519-785-2396.

12-P-30

WANTED TO RENT Small house or farmhouse in the country around Burnt River and Kinmount. Call collect or leave message at 613-649-2986.

12-B-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DIVERSIFY FOR SUCCESS! Excellent add-on service for toning, tanning or beauty salons. European Body Wraps International detoxifies and tightens soft tissue and skin—used internationally. Summer special (before August 15th) on starter kit \$1,995. S.C. Marketing—Your Success Connection. 1-800-265-4634.

14-BC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROW For It! Raise Bait-worms at home. Guaranteed market. Odourless. Low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) RR.1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4251, (705) 435-7463 Alliston Area, (705) 776-7084 North Bay Area.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE—Two bedroom winterized home, some appliances included, on a large level well treed lot on a year round school bus route, Hawk Lake road, no agents, call 489-3095.

15-P-23

WANTED TO BUY: Cottage in the Haliburton area. Save real estate fees. Call collect 416-668-4432.

15-B-23

PROPERTY FOR SALE:</



**NOW...
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2445

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week

MUGG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

HELP WANTED

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, Bartenders, Host/Hostess, Cooks and Dishwashers. All shifts available, full or part time, we are looking for mature, responsible individuals. We offer flexible hours, good pay with excellent gratuities and benefits, comprehensive training, friendly work environment, opportunities for career advancement. Please apply to: Marianne Edwards, PineStone Inn and Country Club, Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-1800.

18-CA-23

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for two registered nurses, regular part-time. Must hold a current certificate of competence. Must be available for all three shifts and for two weekends in four. Apply at Haliburton Hospital during regular office hours.

18-B-23

POSITION OPEN for Cashier at the Molou Theatre. 6:30 - 10:30 nightly, weekends only after Labour Day. Part time or full time, suitable for retired person. Apply in person or phone 457-3954.

18-CA-30

YEAR ROUND full/part time positions available immediately. Apply in person at Cedar Narrows Restaurant, Dorset. 766-2344.

18-P-23

DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, a prestigious Inn in the Haliburton Highlands is hiring motivated and responsible dining room staff. R. and B. provided. Attractive wages, beautiful environment. Call for interview: 705-457-1556.

18-B-30

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS. Taking a semester off school? Would you enjoy spending the fall and winter season working at one of Ontario's leading resorts? We have live-in accommodation and need friendly, outgoing people for positions in our dining room, cocktail lounge, housekeeping, kitchen and reception desk. Please call immediately. (416) 861-1358 (direct Toronto line to Wig-A-Mog Inn) or 705-457-2000.

18-B-30

HALIBURTON VALU-MART: Applications being taken for full time cashier, starting immediately. Apply to the office.

18-CA-23

TAKE A LOOK AT US! We have excellent job opportunities for you. Our positions offer you variety, challenge and responsibility. We can assist you in determining your skills & suitability, and refer you to appropriate jobs - jobs that are right for you! Find out where you belong by coming in to see us, or by calling the Haliburton Employment Services Centre, 457-1316, across from the Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton.

18-CA-23

BARTENDERS, waiters and waitresses wanted at McKee's Place, Haliburton. Please apply in person and ask for Andrea. Phone 457-3443.

18-CA-30

WAITERS/WAITRESSES required by the Old Country House Restaurant, full or part-time; competitive wages, good gratuities. Please apply in person or phone 457-2301.

18-CA-30

CLEVELANDS HOUSE Resort in Minette, Ont. is **HIRING** staff. Positions available in dining room, bar, kitchen and front desk. Work term—September 1st—October 16th 1989. \$6.50/hour. Free room and board. Bonus after completion of contract. No experience necessary. We will train! Call 705-765-3171 or (416) 364-3945 for telephone interview. Ask for David or Rob.

18-B-30

THE DORSET CHILDREN'S DAYCARE and learning centre is accepting applications for a full time caregiver. The successful candidate will have an ECE or equivalent combination of education and experience. Excellent interpersonal skills, and a love for children. Less qualified applicants will also be considered. Responsibilities include daily programming, direct childcare and liaison with parents. Please submit letter of application and resume by Sept. 8, 1989 to: Anne Neary, President, Dorset Children's Centre, Box 39, Dorset, Ontario. P0A 1E0.

18-B-6

HELP WANTED

ASTON RESORT MUSKOKA Dining room, housekeeping, kitchen jobs. Open for September and October. Live-in at resort available. Phone: 1-800-461-4398.

18-B-30

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED. We are expanding again and are looking for a representative in your area. No experience necessary. Cross Canada Paralegal. Phone 1-416-773-8299 or write, 12 King Side Road, Suite 202, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4E 1A1.

18-B-30

DUE TO EXPANSION, PineStone Inn and Country Club now has openings in housekeeping department. Also 1 laundry worker, evenings 4-9 pm. shift or 6-11 pm. 4 or 5 days per week. May involve some daytime work. Excellent wages and benefits available. For more information contact Judy Main, Head of Housekeeping. Phone 457-1800, ext. 4240.

18-CA-30

TELEMARKETING DIRECTORS—no experience necessary. Will train. \$750/week, plus. Car a must. Extensive travel. Immediate openings. More information: (416) 476-2307, Phil.

18-B-30

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers & interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905

18-B-30

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY: Excellent training, no desk fees, high commissions. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 1-705-328-2244, or Wednesdays 457-2424 for confidential interview.

18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ATTENTION: BASEMENT CONTRACTORS I tar basements for 15 cents sq. ft. No mileage charge within 50 mile radius of Wilberforce. Also seal driveways. Phone Doug 448-2176.

19-P-27

CAREERS

YOU'RE IN CHARGE! If you have an interest in retail, and a strong interest in sales and service, we offer you a growth opportunity to run your own one person department. You'll help other businesses grow with our complete marketing and merchandising services. Good Salary plus bonus plan and benefits. Please send cover letter and resume to: Retail Promotion, c/o CKLY Radio, 249 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 2Z3.

20-P-6

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

20-B-30

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

20-B-30

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Oct. 20-28/89, for information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5 Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-B-30

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge.

20-B-30

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE, BBQ Service, Parts and accessories for all makes and models. Call Today 457-2329

21-CA-RTN

B.J. TREE SERVICE • DANGER tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-O28

DANGEROUS TREES CUT Near cottages, wires, etc. 10 years of experience. Also carpentry and handyman. Decks and additions. 457-2793. Lorne.

21-P-A30

COUNTY TREE SERVICE Danger tree removal, cabling & bracing, pruning & dead-wooding, fully insured, free estimates. Work done by experienced professional tradesmen. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 any time.

21-P-A23

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST BOARDING Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog runs: Taylor fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures.

Loughheed's Shakoona Kennels Haliburton City, Road 1 3 miles south of Gelet 286-1119

21-CA-23C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEED SOMETHING DONE? I can help! General Cottage and Household repairs and maintenance. Reliable and reasonable. Phone (705) 457-1448.

21-CA-TF

K AND D CONSTRUCTION —no job too big or too small. Call any time. We give 12 percent discount for senior citizens. 286-2529.

21-B-327

STAINING AND URETHANING Ceilings—doors and hardwood floors, etc. Painting and staining, interior/exterior. 457-1071 Lindsay Roberts.

21-B-2

T-SHIRT OUTLET Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

ROB'S ROOFING 457-1509

21-P-23

LEN HODGSON TRUCKING Limestone for driveways, fill, topsoil, etc. Call 457-1775.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES General Accounting, Typing and Payroll For consultation call 754-2183 after 5:00 PM.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

EXTERIOR PAINTING: Will do exterior painting of homes and cottages. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates, call 448-2443.

22-P-30

COUNTRY CLEAN Too busy to clean? Call me for help. Light housekeeping. Homes or cottages 457-1448 ask for Violet. Evenings only.

22-P-23

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

EMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

HANDYMAN Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.

22-P-S13

TRANSFER YOUR HOME MOVIES to Video. From 6 cents a foot. Also: Weddings videotaped. Price packages from \$250. Call Northern Star Video. 613-332-1098. Bancroft.

22-P-A30

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

ALL-PURPOSE CARPENTER available for sub-contracting European trained, 25 years experience, guaranteed quality work. Call 457-2552 after 6 PM or 754-2340.

22-B-30

BABYSITTING available in my home. Lunch and snacks provided Monday to Friday. 457-4518.

22-B-30

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE Sat. and Sun August 26-27. 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 55 Little Kennisla Drive.

23a-P-23

YARD SALE on the Irish Line, West Guilford. Saturday August 26, from 9 to 5 PM.

23a-B-23

COMING EVENTS

AQUACISE—This course is designed to make exercising easier by taking advantage of the buoyancy of the water. All exercises will be done in the pool thus minimizing the strain on the body. Non-swimmers are welcome to attend, activities and exercises can all be performed in the shallow end of the pool. Aquacise is a fun, interesting method of fitness, suitable for men and women of all ages. Please choose one of the sessions below and specifically indicate that session when you register. DATE: Mondays and Thursdays, September 11—November 30 (24 classes per session). TIMES: Session 1—7 AM—8 AM; Session 2—9:30 10:30 AM; Session 3—11:00—12:00 Noon; Session 4—6:00—7:00 PM. INSTRUCTORS: Sessions 1 and 4—Vicki Ross; Sessions 2 and 3—Dorothy Thayer; LOCATION: PineStone Inn Pool. FEE: \$80.00 per session. Watch for the fall calendar of courses in early September's mail. To register call 457-1680 or write: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

23-CA-6

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion Date: Saturday, August 26, 1989 Time: 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton LUNCH COUNTER—SNACK BAR BACK TO SCHOOL SALE: There will be a great many items to choose from—ceramics, knitting, toys, books, jewellery, tools, wood-working, antiques, sausages, preserves, native Indian crafts, home-made baking, clothing, and many items you have to see to appreciate. Come and see our displays from local crafts people. Open rain or shine. Phone 457-1467 for further information. Help up support community projects. Our next and last Flea Market for 1989 will be on October 7th.

23-P-23

BINGO

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON

Wednesdays 7:45 PM

\$500.00 Jackpot 50 numbers called August 23, if no one wins 51 numbers called August 30. No. 1 Snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$300.00 August 23. No. 2 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$125.00 August 23. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-23

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Friday, August 25, 11 a.m. Moving to B.C. Auction Sale of furniture, appliances, antiques, dentist equip., boat & motors, canoe, tools, etc. Property of Glenda and David Robertson Main St. Minden, Ont. See Signs. Note partial list only. 2pc. modern chesterfield suite, antique corner bow-front china cabinet, antique buffet, maple kitchen set, antique cedar chest, antique desk, number of old dressers, new recliner, office desk, coffee and end table, good quantity of modern furnishings, lamps, pictures, frames, Kirby upright vacuum cleaner and attachments, Moffat microwave oven, 26" colour Panasonic T.V. and remote, broiler oven, almond coloured washer and dryer H.D. (new), dental equip., dentist cabinet cuspidor (marble), dental chair, etc. lawn furniture, garden and hand tools, chain saw, rubber dinghy, his and hers 10 speed, exercise Therapy walker, 8 H.P.—snow blower, 28", good 4 H.P. Mercury Outboard Motor 9.9 Evinrude, 14' canoe, 14' fiberglass fishing boat, lawn mower. A very tidy offering. Lunch available. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS R.R. 1 Lindsay 705-374-4800 or 374-4435.

24-CA-23

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ASSOCIATION Notice of Annual Meeting Saturday September 2, 1989 3 PM—Wig-A-Mog Inn. All Welcome!

25-CA-30

C.H.A.N.G.E. Plastic Recycling Depot for Clean Plastic Bags and Food Tubes (like margarine and yogurt tubs) Sir Sandford Fleming Campus Haliburton. Saturday August 26, 10 AM—2 PM.

25-P-23

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES When: Every Tuesday and Thursday night Starting Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1989. Where: In the gym at the high school. Time: 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Cost: \$50.00 for 3 months, special rate for parent and teenager. Please come early for registration. Instructor: Wendy Bishop, 457-2094. Everyone Welcome! Come on gang! Lets do it the fun way!

25-P-6

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 11 AM Labour Day of antiques and household items. The property of Ev and Ted Saxby, R.R. 1, Tory Hill, Lot 14, Conc. 15, Monmouth Twp., go north on Hwy. 121 to Kinmount then east on Hwy. 503 to Tory Hill then go 2 1/2 miles north, turn left on Essonville line go 1/2 mile west (see signs). Gibbard 1835 style solid cherry 5 pc. bedroom suite, oak dining room table with 4 chairs and china cabinet, antique oak buffet, oak dressers, washstand, octagon maple coffee/card table combination, giant antique oak buffet, old night table, round table with chairs, oak pedestal table, antique hand carved pole lamp, oak end tables, brass lamp, antique oak coffee table, old Singer treadle sewing machine, antique night table, old school chairs, maps, old maple teachers desk, students desk, old books, antique set of scales, Interpid woodstove (new), large office desk (new), small office desk (new) swivel office chairs, microwave, Fleetwood 18" colour TV, B&W TV, Sherwood stereo with speakers, love seat, good suede chair, humidifier, Garland china 6 place setting plus other china pieces, Case gas tractor, 8' trailer, Canadiana 3.5 push mower (new), various shelving, some scrap metal, large assortment of tools, plus many more items too numerous to mention. Plan to attend this very clean sale. Terms cash. No reserve. Lunch available. For more information call Kevin Barker Auctions, R.R. 1, Woodville, 705-374-4813, Cambray.

24-B-30

NOTICES

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Betty Morrow 457-1769, Vance English 457-1834.

25-P-23C

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-23C

PIT STOP GO KARTS New carts, new track, for an exciting and safe ride—MINI GOLF—ARCADE—45 FLAVOURS of ice cream. Just north of Cobocok on Hwy. 35. 454-8241 for group specials.

25-B-30

NOTICE HUNTER SAFETY COURSE Sept. 6 and 7th, 13 and 14th, evenings in Minden. Please call instructor Wayne Wilson 286-1123 for registration.

25-P-23

WINNING WEDNESDAY WINNERS!!! July 26—Art Dawson, 87; August 2 Julie Gray, 75; August 9—The Bishops, 40; August 16 — The Knitters, c/o Mimi Carson, 59. Don't miss the fun! There are a few tickets left, available at the Bank of Montreal or Ralls' End Gallery. Draw every Wednesday for \$100 at the Bank of Montreal. Final draw will be for \$5000.

25-CA-23

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25-CA-30

C.H.A.N.G.E. Plastic Recycling Depot for Clean Plastic Bags and Food Tubes (like margarine and yogurt tubs) Sir Sandford Fleming Campus Haliburton. Saturday August 26, 10 AM—2 PM.

25-P-23

EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, August 26, 1989.

HALIBURTON & MINDEN



valu-mart

the great **99¢ SALE**

Wieners
Mary Miles
.99
450 g pkg.

Fearman's Gourmet sliced side
Bacon 500 g pkg. **1.99**

Fearman's Gourmet Black Forest boneless
Hams lb. **2.99**

selected popular varieties 175 g pkg.
Mary Miles **.99**
Lunch Meats **.99**
Davern Beef & Pork
Breakfast Sausage lb. **1.39**

Prime Rib cut from Canada
grade A beef
Steaks
cap on
/kg **7.69**
lb. **3.49**

Mary Miles /kg **4.39**
Polish Sausage Rings lb. **1.99**
boneless /kg **4.39**
Mary Miles Dinner Hams lb. **1.99**

fresh butt /kg **2.84**
Pork Chops lb. **1.29**
braising ribs lb. **2.29**

frozen Captain's strips, nuggets, cutlets or
High Liner 300 g pkg. **3.79**
IQF sole or haddock
High Liner Fillets 400 g pkg. **4.99**

frozen Boston Blue Island, in light batter, whole or three
Blue Water Fish 680-700 g pkg. **3.99**
selected varieties
Quaker Savoury Classics
Side Dishes 125-135 g pkg. **1.69**

Schneiders
process cheese food
Slices selected
varieties or
thins 24's
2.99
500 g pkg.

sauce
Hunt's Manwich 14 oz. tin **1.39**
frozen selected varieties Classic Combination
Green Giant Vegetables 1 kg pkg. **3.29**

frozen selected varieties
Laver Cakes Sara Lee 360 g pkg. **1.49**
frozen selected varieties
McCain Rise 'n Fry 680 g pkg. **1.49**

deli sliced
Fearman's Roast Beef 700 g **1.04**
deli cut coil
Fearman's Polish Sausage 700 g **1.99**
deli sliced
Fearman's Visking Bologna 700 g **1.99**

Maruchan Ramen - selected varieties
Instant Noodles 85 g pkg. **.39**

Clark selected varieties in tomato sauce or molasses with pork
Beans 14 oz. tin **.99**

Casa-Fiesta chips
Nach-ole 210 g pkg. **2.49**

Niagara frozen concentrated
apple or unsweetened
Orange Juice 341-355 mL tin **.99**

selected varieties comparable brand or
Neilson Premium Novelties pkg. of 8 **2.99**
Heinz tomato Paste 5.5 oz. tin **.59**

selected varieties 250 mL btl.
Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing **1.99**
styrofoam no name™ cups with coupon pkgs. of 100 **2.29**

Neilson selected varieties
Iced Tea 500 g cont. **2.69**

fresh
Picnic pork shoulder /kg **1.96**
Roasts lb. **.89**

Green or Red
seedless /kg **1.74**
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Grapes lb. **.79**

Sprite
Coca-Cola Classic 3/4
or regular or diet
plus deposit 750 mL btl.
Coke 4.4c 100 mL **.99**

Pacific Choice
chunk light 6.5 oz. tin
in oil
Tuna **.99**

Bran Post cereal
400 g box
Flakes **.99**

Squirrel with coupon
smooth or crunchy
Peanut Butter 500 g cont. **.99**
without coupon 1.49

Casa-Fiesta hot or mild
Taco Sauce 227 mL cont. **1.69**

regular or flavoured snacks or potato
Hostess Chips 190-200 g pkg. **1.59**

E.D. Smith or tomato clam
Garden Cocktail 28 oz. btl. **.99**

McCormicks selected varieties
cookies **1.99**
Puffs 400 g pkg.

Scotties selected colours
Facial Tissue box of 200 **.99**

Cottonelle selected colours
Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. **1.59**

Wylers selected varieties
Drink Crystals 2 x 95 g pkg. **.99**

FBI selected varieties
Fruit Drinks 1 L gable **.79**

Mother Parkers instant
Coffee 200 g jar **3.99**

Alcan 12" x 25" roll **1.69**
Foil aluminum

Planters
Peanut Oil 1 L cont. **4.99**

Scott Family selected prints
Napkins pkg. of 180 **2.59**

Broccoli
product of Canada
.99
each

fresh product of Canada Canada no. 1 /kg **1.74**
Tomatoes lb. **.79**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
Cabbage 2/99
product of Canada Canada fancy grade
Red Apples 3 lb. bag **1.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
fresh **Cucumbers** 2/.89
product of Canada
green **Onions** 2/.79

Viva paper
Towels
selected colours
2 roll pkg. **.99**

product of Canada
Radish 16 oz. pkg. **.79**
bulk at selected stores /kg **11.00**
natural
Pistachios lb. **4.99**

6" potted
Plant Azaleas each **7.99**
selected varieties in own juice
Dole Pineapple 14 oz. tin **.99**

selected vegetables or whole kernel corn
Green Giant Niblets 12-14 oz. tin **.99**
selected varieties presweetened
Post Cereal 400-525 g box **2.99**

soft or quarters
Kraft margarine 13 kg cont. **3.99**
mozzarella chunk or selected varieties colby
cheese **Kraft Cheese Sticks** 12 oz. pkg. **3.79**

Minute Maid
Juices
selected varieties
3 x 250 mL
tetra pak **.99**

regular or fine ground
Chase & Sanborn 300 g vac pak **2.49**
regular or diet
Coca-Cola Classic, Sprite or 104/100 mL
Coke 24 x 200 mL tins **6.99**

selected varieties
Weston's Donuts pkg. of 12 **1.49**
upper crust white sliced
Homepride Bread 675 g loaf **.99**

fresh from the bakery B"
Lemon Meringue each **2.99**
fresh baked white
Submarine Rolls pkg. of 3 **.99**
fresh baked
Fruit Bread 450 g pkg. **1.99**

Melitta selected varieties gourmet
Coffee 250 g cont. **4.49**

Planters
Peanut Oil 1 L cont. **4.99**

Scott Family selected prints
Napkins pkg. of 180 **2.59**

Mother Parkers instant
Coffee 200 g jar **3.99**

Alcan 12" x 25" roll **1.69**
Foil aluminum

Planters
Peanut Oil 1 L cont. **4.99**

Scott Family selected prints
Napkins pkg. of 180 **2.59**

Mother Parkers instant
Coffee 200 g jar **3.99**

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Foil aluminum

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Foil aluminum

valu-mart
founding partner
of the

SKYDOME
AN EXCITING DAY & EVENING
on us! • 2 BLUE JAY
TICKETS
• V.I.P. BOX SEATS!
• HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
FOR TWO!
details
inside

Prices effective until
Saturday, August 26,
1989. We reserve the right
to limit quantities.